



WEDNESDAY JUNE 7, 1978

Antioch News

92nd YEAR No. 48

FIFTEEN CENTS

The Time Capsule -- to 2078 with love

By JERRY PFARR

I have to start taking better care of myself ... I want to be here 100 years from now when they dig up and open the time capsule.

The 4-foot-high tube was buried behind the new sawmill last Saturday. It contains nearly 100 things that, in the year 2078, will show those folks what was typical of our life today.

The spot where the capsule is buried will be suitably marked.

The things that went into it were selected by Pres Reckers, chairman of the time capsule committee, and his helpers, Dr. Jim Kopriva, Sue Koppa and the young fellow who's writing this story.

AMONG THE CONTENTS we decided upon were aerial photographs of Antioch, a TV guide, a phonebook, a high school yearbook, a recycled Coca-Cola can with a snap-off top, and the record, "Sweet Georgia Brown," made famous by the Harlem Globetrotters.

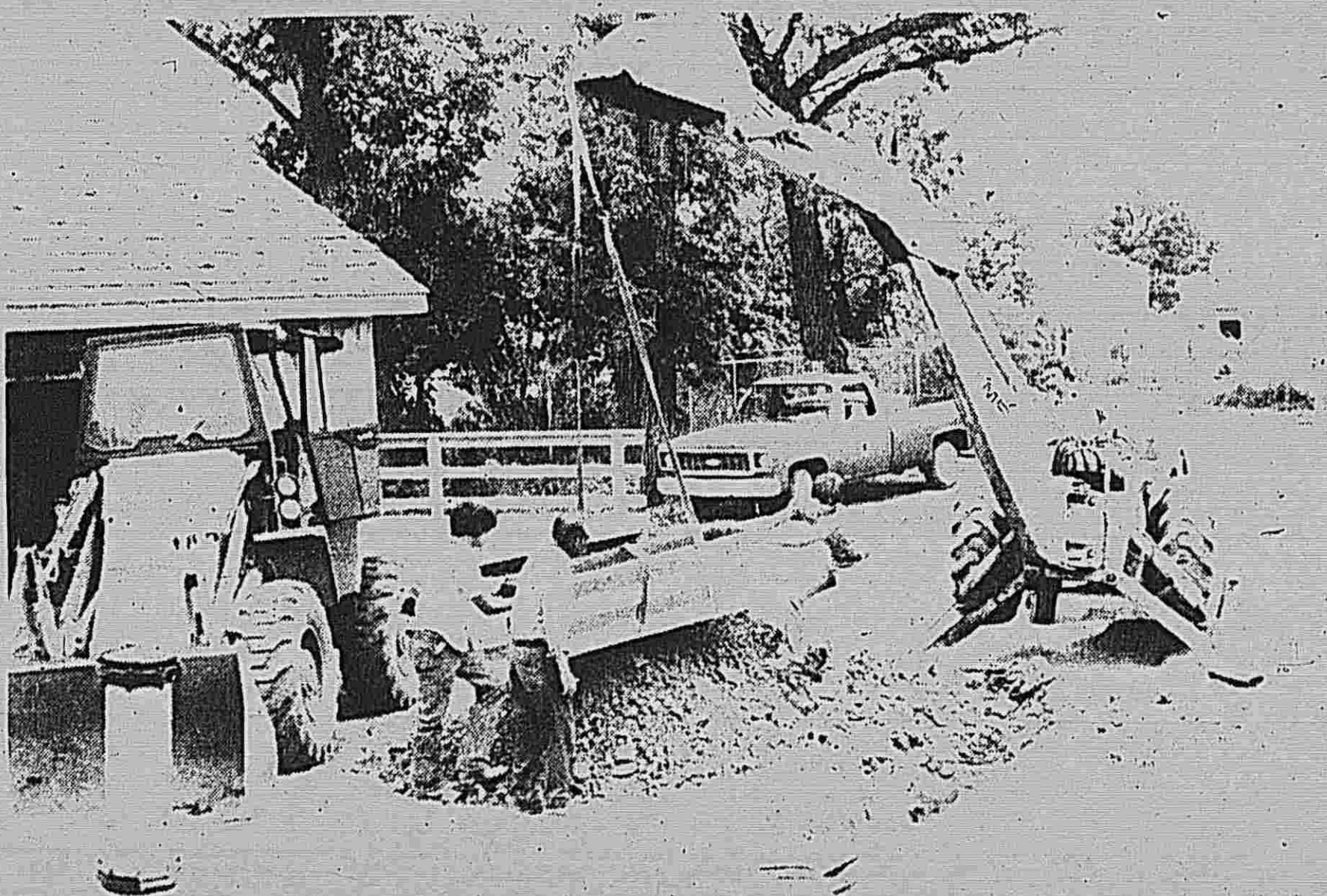
Well, what would you have put in?

Maybe a copy of the Wall Street Journal, the original movie soundtrack of "Saturday Night Fever," a cardboard bucket from Kentucky Fried Chicken, a container for a Big Mac, menus from local restaurants?

We thought of all those things, too. So they're in there ... and the folks who dig them up will know what life was like way back in 1978.

Also in the time capsule are a current street map and guide of Antioch (will Lake Street be known as Darth

Please turn to page 7



THE TIME CAPSULE is at the lower left as its vault is lowered into the ground at Antioch's sawmill site. The capsule is to be opened in 100 years. It contains nearly 100 items typical of the 1970's. From left in this photo: Bob Walsh, Walt Shepard, Conrad Knutsen and Joe Huber of the village crew. (More pictures inside.)

ONE-LINER

Do you suppose it's only a coincidence that man's best friend can't talk?

Groundbreaking for fire-safety building

A groundbreaking ceremony of the new Fire-Safety building open to the public will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the site at Turner and Orchard Drive.

Those officials attending will include village trustees, Mayor Michael J. Haley, officials of the first fire protection district and Fire Chief Tod Mapletorpe.

'Well No. 5' won't hurt

Antioch's new water well, to be drilled 200 feet north of Rte. 173 near the Advertiser building, shouldn't affect

other private wells in the area.

That was the opinion of Henry Glenn, of E.H. Glenn and Sons.

Glenn was asked about the matter by Mayor Michael J. Haley at Monday night's village board meeting.

Glenn said there was plenty of water down there and Mayor Haley added, "that's what our test borings showed."

Mr. Glenn said he has his own wells in the vicinity and Please turn to page 5



INTEREST GROWS for next Wednesday's Bicycle Safety Rodeo with an active group of assistants and bike riders (from left to right): Brian Boehm, assisting in bike safety checks during the rodeo; Sue Koppa, director of parks and recreation for village of Antioch; Gail West, 18, year-round village day camp counselor; Roxann West, 13, bicycle rodeo registrant; Billy Clark, 10, the 1977 safety rodeo grand prize winner; Garnet Cook, Antioch Police Department supervisor of communications and records; Thomas Fisher, Antioch police lieutenant who will conduct bike safety checks and registration of bike serial numbers for theft prevention; Mark Gwinn, 11, the 1977 first prize winner in boys competition; Erika Olson, 10, the first prize winner in girls competition, and Preston J. Reckers, vice president of the State Bank. A grand prize bicycle and 18 trophies will be awarded at the second annual State Bank safety rodeo on June 14 and registrations are now being taken at the village hall and the State Bank. On the day of the rodeo, riders can register from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in the bank parking lot.

Community

A tip of the cap to our
GRADS



Calendar

JUNE 1978						
	1	2	3			
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Barr Funeral Home

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
United Methodist Women - 12:30
Antioch Bicentennial Commission

THURSDAY, JUNE 8
Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 12
VFW Auxiliary
Order of Rainbow for Girls - Masonic Temple, 7
Emmons Grade School Board - 8 p.m.
Antioch Township Democratic Club - FNB

TUESDAY, JUNE 13
Royal Neighbors, 7:30
AARP
Grass Lake School Board - 7:30
Sequoit Post No. 4551 - 8 p.m.
Northern Illinois Conservation Club - Ex. Board Meeting

JUNE
14 - Bike Rodeo - State Bank
16&17 - "Harvey" PM&L, 8:30 p.m.
17 - Flea Market - Prince of Peace, 9 to 4
17 - Garage, Rummage & Bazaar Sale - United Methodist Church, 9 to 4:30
24 - Firemen's Dance
24 - St. Peter's Woman's Club Rummage Sale
28 - Antioch Rotary Club Installation Dinner - Colony House, 6:30 p.m.

JULY
2 - Sawmill Dedication
9 - Antioch's Arts, Crafts & Antiques Fair - 11 to 6

AUGUST
6 - Lions Club Chicken-Bar-B-Q & Auction
19 - St. Peter's Annual Salad Bar Luncheon

SEPT.
10 - Safari Trap Shoot
10&17 - Antioch Open - Spring Valley Country Club



In Antioch

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The Antioch News

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Sunday Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 p.m.
PUBLIC READING ROOM
For Study and Sales
In Church Edifice
Wednesday 1-4 p.m.; 7-7:45 p.m.
Saturday 1-4 p.m.



THE SEQUOIT MARCHING BAND from Antioch High School was among the units participating in the Memorial Day parade down the village's Main Street. The school's

superintendent, Warren Polley, was the main speaker at Memorial Day ceremonies here.

Bike Rodeo next Wednesday

Bike riders, ages 6 through 14, will be competing for a grand prize 10-speed bike and a total of 18 trophies in the State Bank-sponsored Bicycle Safety Rodeo Wednesday, June 14, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Rain date is June 21.

The State Bank, assisted by the village of Antioch and the office of Alan J. Dixon, Illinois secretary of state, will conduct the rodeo in the bank parking lot.

Bike riders can register now at the State Bank or the village hall on Main Street.

On the day of the rodeo, June 14, riders can register from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in the State Bank parking lot.

THE AIM OF THE RODEO, according to Pres Reckers, State Bank vice president, is to reach the greatest number of youngsters and their parents by giving them an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to ride safely and to gain confidence at the handlebars of the often-sophisticated equipment they are using.

The safety rodeo involves a skill test layout to determine the riders' ability to control a bike, instructions on city and state laws for the bike rider, and suggestions

for proper maintenance of cycling equipment.

A new bike will be awarded to the rider with the best score on completion of the course. In boys and girls competition, first, second and third place trophies will be presented in three age categories: 6 through 8, 9 through 11, and 12 through 14.

THE FIRST 200 PARTICIPANTS to register will receive a complimentary set of reflectors for their bikes. All registrants will be given bicycle safety materials provided by the office of the secretary of state.

During the rodeo competition, Antioch Police Department personnel will conduct bike safety checks and registration of bike serial numbers for theft prevention.

Mr. Reckers and Sue Koppa, parks and recreation coordinator for the village, are urging parents to encourage their children to participate in the safety rodeo which, hopefully, will save lives and reduce serious injury by stressing individual responsibility when operating a bike day or night.



Twenty thousand workmen worked 15 years to build the Taj Mahal. It is made of white alabaster.

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JIM NORTH of Antioch is among 136 spring graduates of the Advanced Management Institute in Lake Forest. He graduated from the four year management development program. Mr. North is a supervisor for Expanda-Foam in Antioch's industrial park.

Learning

The only thing I ever learned from experience is that I'd just made another mistake.

-News, Knoxville, Tn.

Years Will Tell

Old age is when you find yourself using one bend over to pick up two things.

-Clipper, Ashland, Kan.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

To notify all investors that the State Bank of Antioch now offers Treasury Bill interest rates on a special six-month Certificate of Deposit.

This is possible because of a new Federal regulation allowing the average auction yield for six-month Treasury Bills. And the rate, as set on Mondays and available on Thursdays, is guaranteed for the term of your certificate. For example, on June 1, 1978, this rate was set at 7.16 percent. These T-Rate CDs are available in amounts of \$10,000 or more and are also available to businesses. Federal law and regulation require that money withdrawn before maturity earns the regular passbook savings rate, less three months' interest.

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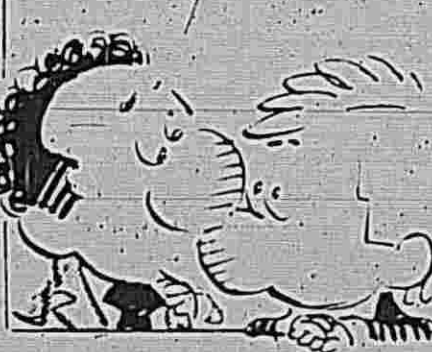
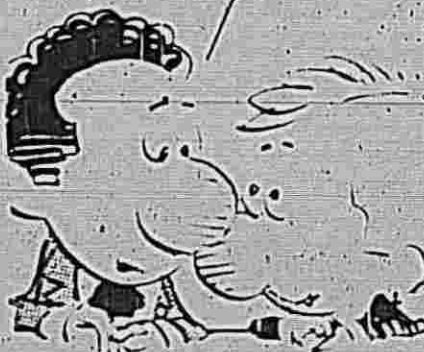
SOVEREIGN STATE of AFFAIRS

BOYD

DO YOU THINK CARTER CAN
DO ANYTHING TO REGAIN
HIS WINNER'S-IMAGE?

SURE... IF

IF WHAT?

IF HE CAN PERSUADE
STEVE CAUTHEN TO BE HIS
RUNNING MATE...

LETTERS

To my dear parents: Richard and Carol Otrusina

As I graduate I look back on all the good times we had together. I know there were some rough times, but we always managed to get through them. You've helped me to cope with life - and I want to thank you. For without you, I never would of made it this far.

I remember when I was little, you were always there whenever I scratched an elbow or bruised a knee. Somehow you always made the pain go away. Remember when I was eight years old? I got hit by a car. Dad rode with me in the ambulance. With him there I could feel the love and I knew right away that everything was going to be alright.

Mom, I want to thank you for not only being a mother, but a close friend. You were always there to talk to whenever I needed advice. Although we had some hard times together, you still showed trust in me and I know I will always be able to confide in you. And that's what brings a mother and daughter together, trust.

Dad, although you're not my real father by blood that doesn't mean I love you less. I love you as if you were my real father. I know we may disagree at times, but that will never stop me from loving you. You've raised me from the time I was three years old and I feel you did a good job. I hope you feel the same. You taught me what's right and what's wrong and I want to thank you. I hope I can make you and Mom as proud of me as I am of both of you.

On this day that I graduate, I know I have your love, trust and understanding. And that's the best graduation present a person could as for.

My love and thanks
Tina

EDITORIAL

One of PBS television's investigative news shows recently probed the foreign aid program of the Carter Administration.

The disturbing realization about Mr. Carter's foreign aid program is that, like all do-gooders and idealistic thinkers, Carter has opted to increase the money spent as the way to do a better job. Carter-proposed foreign aid is up to almost \$7 billions--several billions higher than just two or three years ago.

What liberal-spending politicians in Washington (including Mr. Carter), with all their high moral hopes and admirable ideals, must someday realize is that the U.S. simply can't afford to give away \$7 billions to foreigners when the nation is running (this year) \$65 billion in the red--especially when millions of Americans badly need help themselves.

A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers.



The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

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Jerry Pfarr
Editor & Publisher
Linda Walker
Advertising Manager



Office Cat - Baxter



Arnold Palmer says

"It wasn't long ago that most of us thought it was good for a newborn to be on the small side. But now we know low birthweight causes the greatest number of deaths in the first year of life. Also, it is the major cause of disability in childhood. Yet, if all pregnant women received proper medical care, the incidence of low birthweight would be lower and the U.S. would rank higher than 17th among nations in prevention of infant deaths."



Today's Brightener

The small boy faced his sister's boyfriend and demanded, "Why do you come to see my sister all the time? Don't you have one of your own?"



sorry, we don't honor that card...

the Pfarr Corner

My typing
isn't xhat
it used to be



By JERRY PFARR

Fifteen months ago I was injured in an industrial accident. The ring finger on my left hand got caught between a heavy door and a steel hand-truck loaded with newspapers.

It was so smashed that the doctor was going to amputate at the knuckle but I said:

"Wait, I type for a living and that also is one of the most important fingers in the golf grip!"

So the doctor patched it up. Unfortunately, 15 months later, it is still so tender that I can't hit a typewriter key with it. (My golf game isn't so hot either.)

I CAN'T TELL YOU how sick and tired the people who work with me ... how sick and tired they are of hearing me complain about it.

Even my few remaining friends plug their ears when I repeat how difficult it is to type newspaper stories when you can't use the finger that for so many years banged on the "s" "w" and "x" keys whenever they were needed.

Fortunately, the word "sex" seldom appears in a family newspaper like this ... but imagine the trouble I have when I need the "s" to form a plural or when I use a word like "wax."

I can tell you, it's been a frustrating 15 months and it isn't getting any better. But like the man who complained because he had no shoes, until he saw a man who had no feet, I pondered the other day:

"What if I had lost the use of my right thumb?"

AT FIRST, IT SOUNDS like no big deal. After all, the right thumb is only along for the ride during a golf swing and, in typing, it only puts the spaces between the words. And I'm sure, knowing this column as you do, it wouldn't matter much if suddenly I start writing like this.

Infact it might be an improvement.

But then I started noticing how important that right thumb is. Think of the things I couldn't do without it! I couldn't strike the match that lights my cigars.

I couldn't lift my can of diet cola.

I'd have to find a new way of buttoning my shirt. (You can operate a zipper with your left hand, but not men's buttons.)

Imagine tying your shoes without your thumb?

YOU CAN'T STUDY works of art without peering over your right thumb but, fortunately, you can look at girls by simply peering over your shoulder.

I never hitchhike, so I wouldn't need my thumb for that - but I do like to pinch little children on the cheek.

(I know what just crossed your mind, but I'm a class guy and would never, ever do a thing like that!)

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The Antioch News



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NAME _____

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Village board meeting

Continued from page 1

isn't worried about them being affected by the new village well.

Glenn was in attendance Monday night when village officials opened bids for drilling "Well No. 5" and installation of a well pump, motor and accessories.

The bids were turned over to committee. The well is needed to improve Antioch's water system, Haley said.

A NEW RECREATION supervisor, Cathy Tanner of Antioch, was hired at \$4.35 an hour, at the suggestion of Sue Koppa, village parks coordinator.

She replaces Diane Mullin, who left Antioch recently. Cathy's salary will be paid by the federal government under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.

The trustees accepted the resignation of William Zeason from the police department. Zeason has been working as a school crossing guard and parking meter attendant.

Chief Chuck Miller said Zeason is leaving June 13 because he has a chance to advance himself more quickly in the law enforcement field. He will take a job on the staff at the Lake County jail.

THE TRUSTEES AUTHORIZED the mayor and village clerk to sign a resolution asking the federal government to reconsider its planned base reductions at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes and to keep those military installations operating at full capacity.

Mayor Michael J. Haley voted for the resolution along with trustees Ronald J. Cunningham, Vern (Barney) Barnstable and Edgar Simonsen. Trustee William Seeman voted against it.

Trustees Don Amundsen and Arnold Weber were absent because they attended the grade school graduation Monday night.



TED COSTOFF

Elected to 'Ace' board of directors

Ted Costoff of Antioch has been elected to the Ace Hardware board of directors, a dealer-owned co-operative based in Oak Brook.

Mr. Costoff, along with his brothers Robert and August, own an Ace store in Antioch as well as Ace stores in Wisconsin located in Lake Geneva, Delavan, Burlington, Walworth and Elkhorn.

Their distributing point and offices are in Richmond.



respond in to others

"DOUGHNUT DAY" IS FRIDAY in the Antioch area. The Antioch Woman's Club will help the Salvation Army raise money by pinning paper doughnuts on people in exchange for donations. Above, Dorothy Brundige (left), chairman of the project, gives the first "doughnut" to Sharon Richards of The Beauty Stop. Proceeds from Friday's project will help the Salvation Army aid servicemen and "the friendless and the needy."

"We'll never have Utopia because too many people think first of Me-topia."



To prevent loss of the metal from which coins are made in U.S. mints, scrap metal and floor sweepings are remelted to be made into coins.

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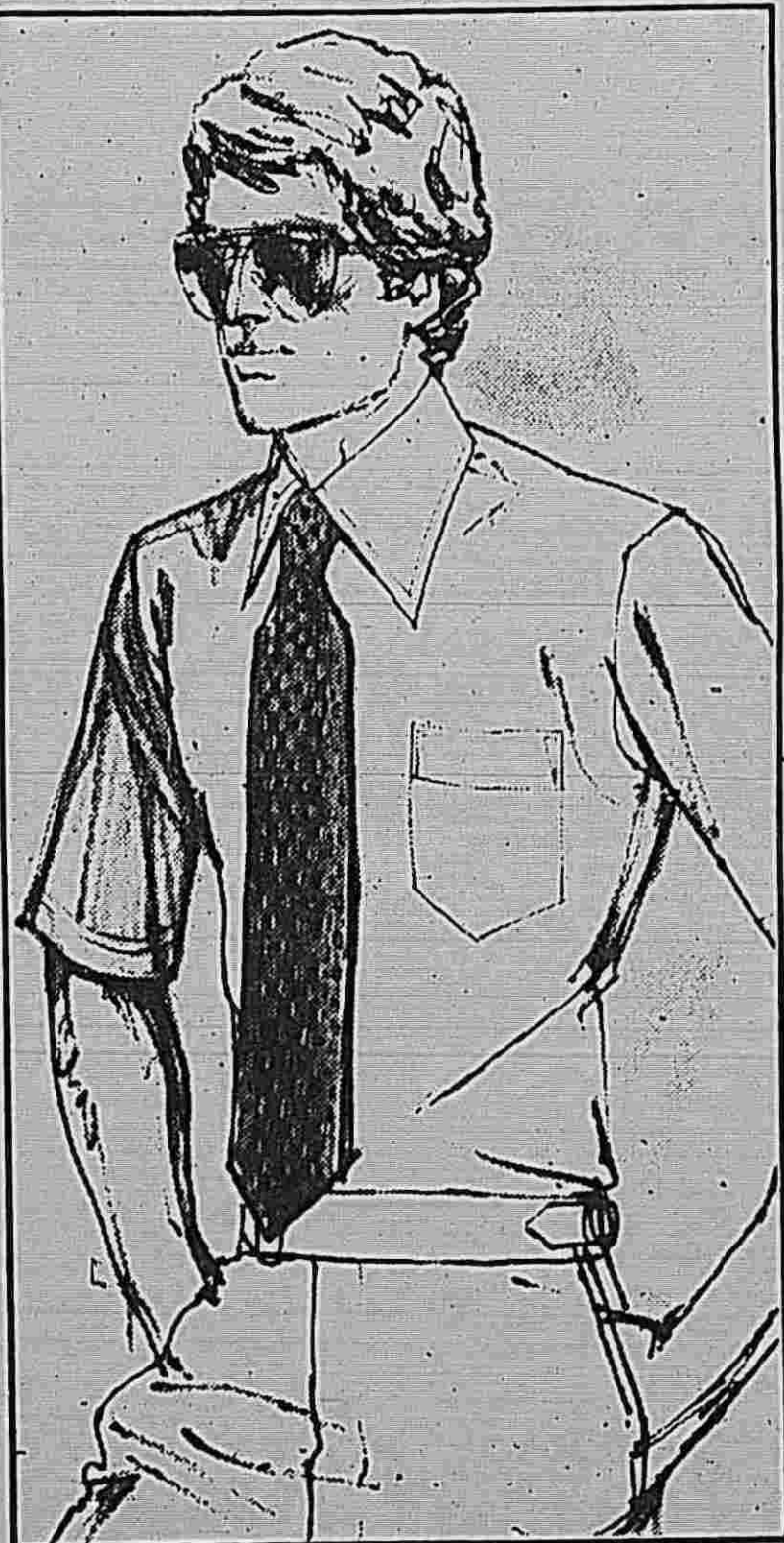
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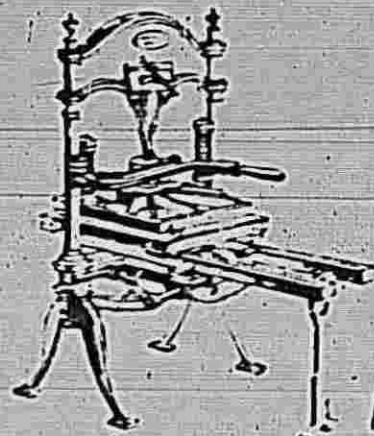
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The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO, JUNE 4, 1908

The man who says he is the real John Alexander Dowie, and who explains Dowie the First, by declaring the dead ruler of Zion City was his brother, and took his name when they were boys, has established himself at 295 Michigan Avenue, and has begun the organization of his church. He changed his travel stained clothes for a black silk gown decked with crosses and insignia, and wore on his head a gold-trimmed berretta. "I am the real John Alexander Dowie," he said. "The man you knew as Dowie was my brother, Herman Alexander Dowie. When I was ten years old I was doing healing and my brother was jealous of my fame. He wanted my name because he wished to be known as the second John the Baptist. At last he learned to do the divine healing as I did, and left home to go to America. He took my name then."

Mrs. Grace Field celebrated her forty-ninth birthday by coming to Waukegan where she started bowling up the "high ones" which eventually landed her behind bars. When picked up on the sidewalk by one of the police officers, who treated the drunken woman as though she were ill, Mrs. Field handed him one in the eye with her left hand. The officer was forced to carry her to the county jail, and there they were met by Sheriff Griffin, who got a poke in the shins for his kindness. After she had promised to go and never get drunk any more in Waukegan she was turned loose. Mrs. Field claims that the only headache she experienced after the lengthy jag was one that originated in the county jail, and which she claims was caused by a duet sung by the famous Lake County jail choir.

Miss Anna D. Whitmore, postmistress at Grayslake, didn't open and read the love messages that passed between the Rev. Charles E. Havener, pastor of the Grayslake Congregational Church, and his fiances after all.

See my balgriggan underwear - all sizes. Chase Webb, Dr. W.W. Warriner has purchased from D.B. Sabin a strip of land, just north of the News office, which has a frontage of 240 feet. The purchase price was \$400 a front foot, or \$960. The doctor intends to build a barn there this summer.

40 YEARS AGO, JUNE 9, 1938

Good attendance featured the first ladies' day of the 1938 season at the Chain O'Lakes country club Monday. Mrs. J.J. Morley won first prize in golf and Mrs. Herman Rising, second. In the bridge sessions Miss Cornelia Roberts won first in contract, Miss Vasseller, second, Mrs. Emma Sueske, third, and Mrs. Ernest Brook, fourth. Frank Kofarski, Chicago, a worker who has been unemployed since last January, got a financial break here Saturday when he brought up a northern pike tagged for a \$50 prize.

Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Paul Avery, Mrs. W. Fish, Mrs. Leo Barnstable and Mrs. C. Hamlin were at Salem, Wis. to attend the Kenosha County Royal Neighbors Convention last Thursday.

Friday night, June 10, will be community night at the Lake Villa school. The Federal Recreation invites everyone to spend the hours from 7:30 to 10 in outdoor activities: games and community singing. There will be an exhibit of children's handicraft in the basement of the school.

20 YEARS AGO, JUNE 5, 1958

Telephone equipped with dials will soon begin to appear in Antioch whenever orders for new service or service changes are being filled.

The Bluebird Coach Line may replace the American Coach Co. in supplying Antioch its summer community service to and from Chicago.

Grass Lake, one of the three known beds of oriental lotus, is the largest in the world, and this year visitors from all states of the union and many from foreign countries are expected to make sight-seeing trips to Grass Lake. The association plans signs and advertising to direct visitors to Antioch, "Hub of the Lake Region" and to the famous lotus beds of Grass Lake.

10 YEARS AGO, JUNE 6, 1968

Mrs. Angela Maras of Antioch, has been selected as one of the five finalists in the Mrs. Illinois contest.

Two of Antioch's most avid supporters of the Mental Health Referendum on June 11 are William Brook, President of the State Bank of Antioch and Mrs. Edmund Vos, a long time resident of Antioch and active in the work of the Lake County Health Association.

The Bill Belz's dog "Rivers" had a birthday recently and all his dog friends were treated to a special birthday cake. The layers were meat loaf and the icing was liver paste. Candles were miniature hot dogs, and a growling time was had by all.

Donald R. Beveroth of Antioch Community High School is one of 46 participants who have been named for the National Defense Education Study in English Composition to be held this summer at the University of Northern Iowa.



SORTING ITEMS FOR Antioch's time capsule, scheduled to be uncovered by a future generation, 100 years from now, were (from left) Dan Dugenske, Sue Koppa, Pres Reckers and Dr. James Kopriva. Dugenske and Strang Funeral Home donated the time

capsule and its vault, in cooperation with American Wilbert Vault Co. of Forest Park. Mrs. Koppa, Mr. Reckers and Dr. Kopriva were members of the time capsule committee. (Story begins on page 1.)

EMT course in Grayslake

As part of its career structure for emergency medical technicians (EMT), the College of Lake County in Grayslake has scheduled a credit-free class "EMT" Refresher Course" to begin Thursday.

The seven-week class is designed to maintain a high level of emergency medical care by those who have already obtained their EMT certificates.

The class, with a regis-

tration fee of \$21, will meet on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Information is available from the office of community education at 223-6601.

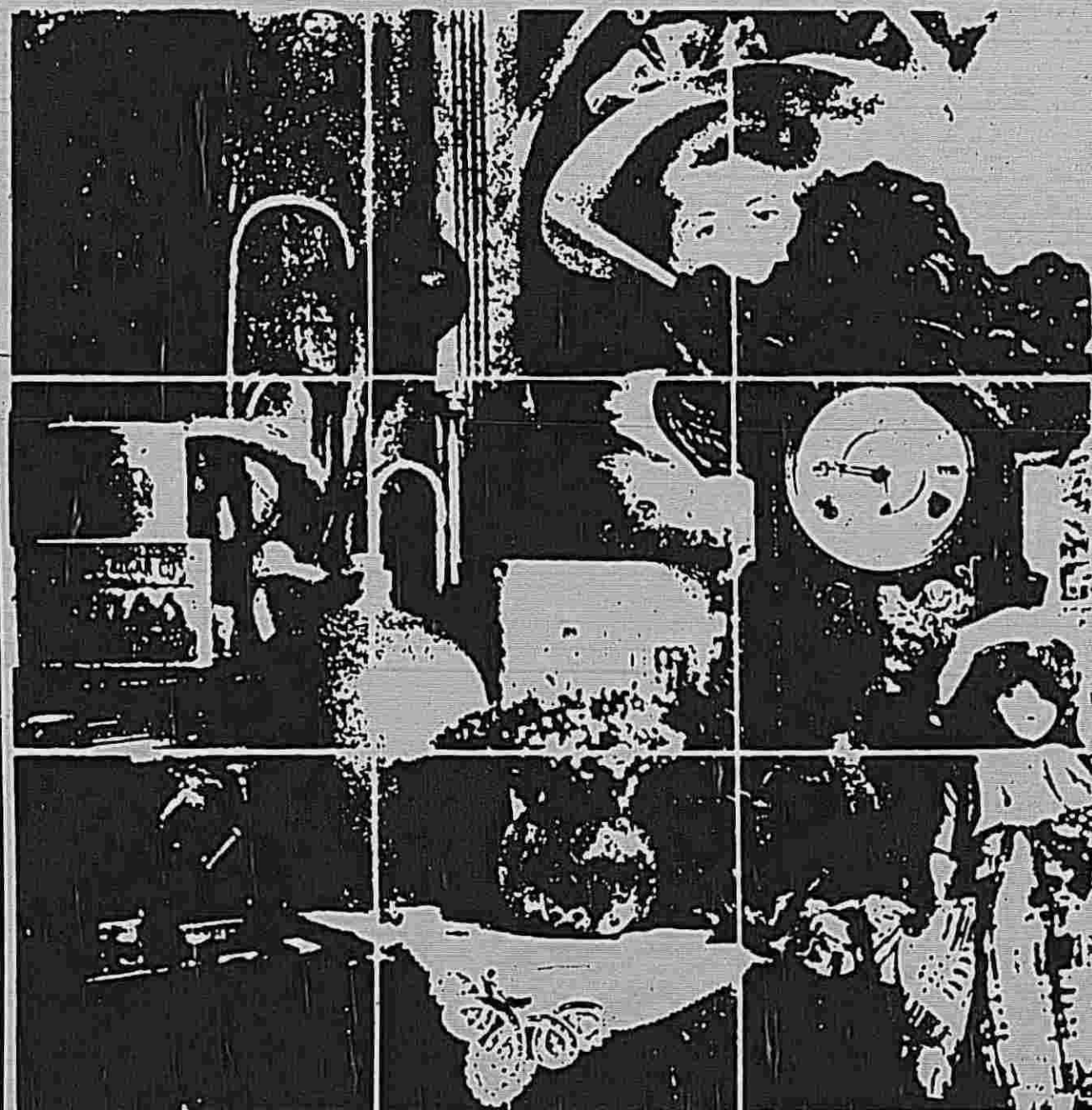


Virtuoso violinist Niccolo Paganini had a handspan of 18 inches.

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The Time Capsule

-- to 2078

Continued from page 1

Vader Street 100 years from now?), ... an Antioch bicentennial jacket, photos from our 1976 bicentennial celebration, significant issues of the Antioch News and the Advertiser, the final pages of the Chicago Daily News and the other bicentennial-year memorabilia from Antioch (with love).

OH YES, THE CAPSULE includes a village flag, vehicle stickers, space program pamphlets from the library, RTA bus schedules, Joe Rush's photograph of our mayors (Jim McMillen, Missouri Cunningham, Ray Toff, Bob Wilton and Mike Haley), a photo of how the sawmill looks today, copies of Newsweek, and Cosmopolitan, and some of the really "vital" products of today:

-- Tranquilizers, Camel and Newport cigarettes, and miniature bottles of Mogen David wine and Cutty Sark whiskey. (Maybe, by the year 2078, those won't be needed anymore. But they're in there ... just in case.)

Woman dies 3 days after plane crash

A Chicago woman, Vivian Lark, 28, died last Thursday of massive head and chest injuries suffered after a plane she rented crashed Memorial Day at Antioch airport.

She died in the intensive care ward of Victory Memorial Hospital.

Officials said she and a friend, Gail Nelson, 31, rented a plane May 28 to visit a friend in Twin Lakes, Wis. and were returning to Midway Air-

port at the time of the crash.

The single-engine aircraft failed to gain altitude after takeoff and the plane's wheels brushed the limbs of a tree, struck a second tree and nose-dived into the ground, about 1,000 feet east of the runway.

Nelson, who was a passenger, was found lying on the wing of the plane and was taken to Victory and then transferred to Swedish-Covenant Hospital in Chicago for treatment.

Changing Home Lifestyles

The housewife of a century ago had a variety of ways available to her for preserving food. Fish, for instance, was frequently kept in a big barrel, packed with salt, and "fished" out when needed. Other fish and some meat could be hung in the sun or in the house, left to dry and acquire "flavor." If she could put up with it, she could also can food. Women boiled, stirred, poured paraffin and "put up" vegetables, fruits, jams and jellies

by the ton.

Today, many homemakers have found that one of the best ways to preserve food is in a freezer. About a quarter of the homes in America contain a home freezer, and over 14 billion pounds of frozen foods are sold in the U.S. every year. A lot of that food goes into Whirlpool home freezers that come with convenient liftout storage baskets. These freezers are available in a variety of sizes to fit every lifestyle.



FILLING THE TIME CAPSULE are (from left) Pres Reckers, Sue Koppa and Kim Vasek. In the background, Joe Huber and Conrad Knutsen dig the hole in which it was buried last Saturday. The time capsule, to

be opened in the year 2078, will show the folks then the things that are part of our life now. It is buried in Gage Brothers park, by Antioch's bicentennial sawmill.

Police arrest 3 in marijuana cases

Antioch police made two arrests for possession of marijuana last week, one involving a drug transaction at the high school with a juvenile being taken into custody.

In the first incident at 2 p.m. on Thursday Steven D. Walton, 17, was arrested on Orchard Street for possession of marijuana.

Police Chief Chuck Miller said Officer Walt Mitchell stopped the youth after being informed by high school officials of a drug transaction taking place at the school.

A juvenile was also arrested for marijuana possession in conjunction with the Walton arrest.

In a separate incident, John M. Scroggin, 20, of Round Lake was arrested at 9:34 p.m. Sunday, on Spafford Street

for possession of marijuana.

Sgt. Charles Watkins observed Scroggin walking down the street smoking a hand-rolled cigarette. Miller said. After he noticed the strong odor of the cigarette, he stopped Scroggin and arrested him and found more marijuana in his possession.



The world's largest swimming pool is in Casablanca, Morocco. It measures 1,575 feet by 246 feet.

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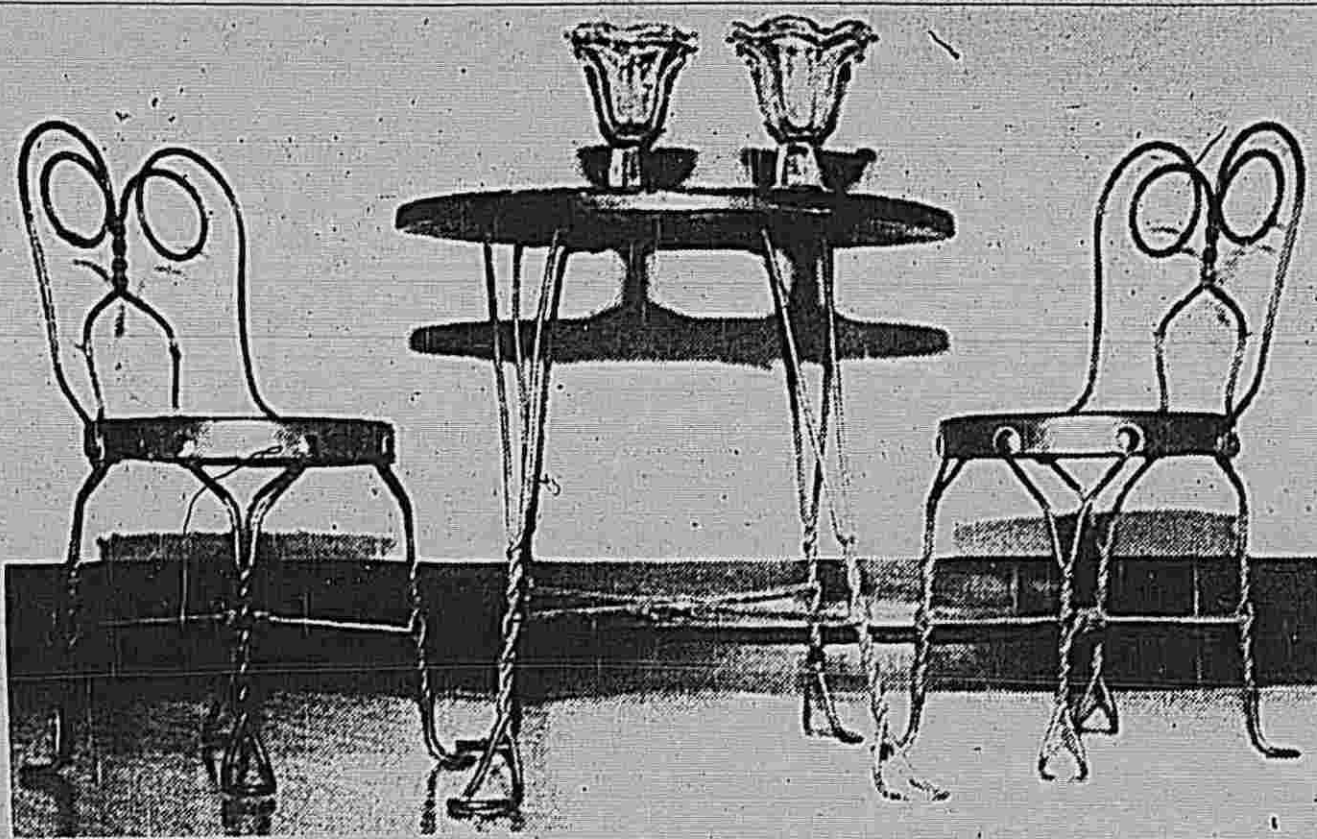
Choose from our large line of men's jeans, casual swimwear, knit tops, tank tops, Rugbys, cut offs and belts.

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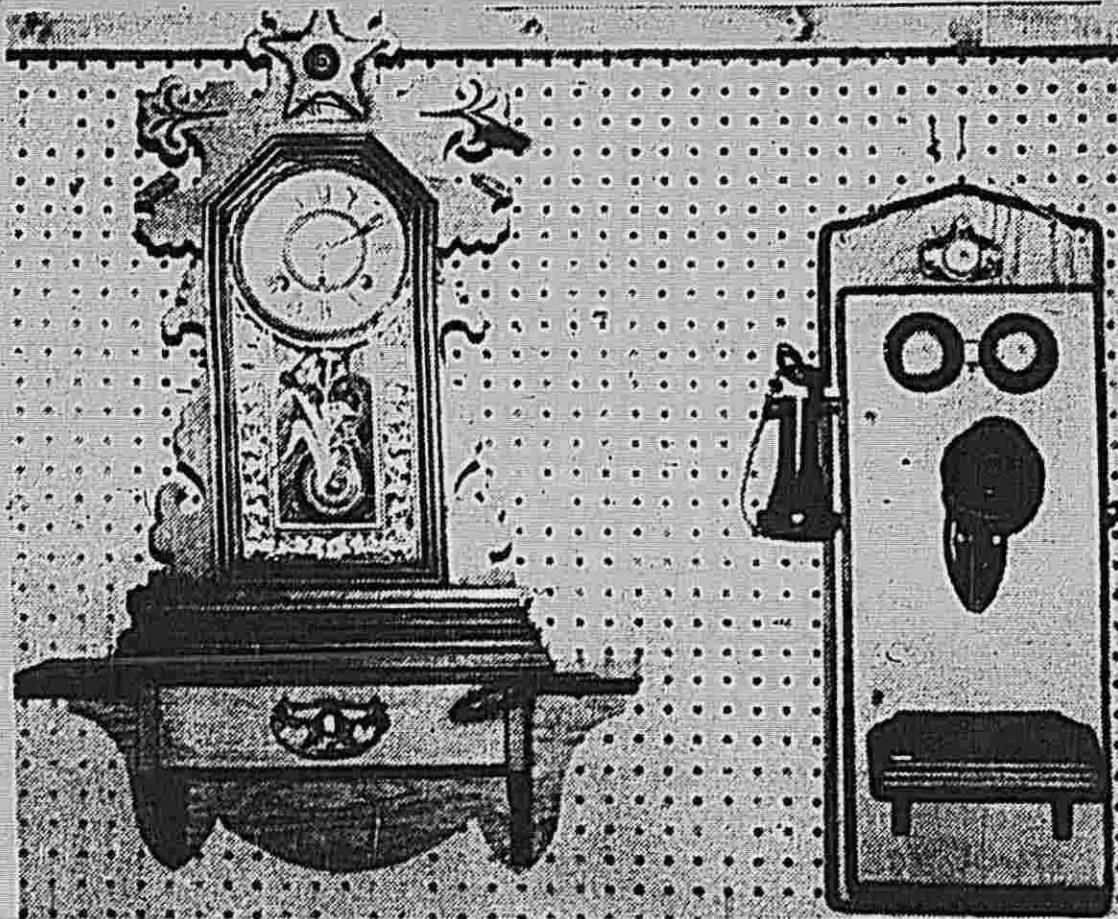
"The Friendly Ones"

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Antioch, Ill.





HAWTHORN CENTER'S "Antique Showcase" in the mall of the Vernon Hills shopping center, Thursday through Sunday, will feature such objects from the past as the "child's ice cream set," shown in the top photo. It's circa 1890 and one of the antiques being assembled at Hawthorn by 50 dealers. The bottom photo shows an ornate Victorian clock with an ornamental shelf, dating back to the 1860's, and an oak wall telephone with a crank handle from the 1910 era.



Courage

The bravest sight in the world is to see a little 5-year-old walk into a covey of doctors and nurses under his own steam.

Brewton Standard, Ala.

The College of Lake County hopes to have a new president by July 1.

More than 175 persons have applied for the position, left vacant when the college's founding presi-

dent, Richard Erzen, resigned Mar. 1.

A 10-member committee comprised of students, faculty, staff and classified personnel helped review the applications and chose

Names in the NEWS

HARTFORD, Conn. Lois June Geist, a recently graduated senior at Trinity College here, has been awarded a varsity letter for the 1978 spring sports season. Miss Geist was manager of the varsity baseball team.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Geist and a 1974 graduate of Antioch High School.

On May 28, Miss Geist received a bachelor of science degree in biology. She graduated with honors.

Grade school graduates ready for ceremonies

Students from Emmons, Grass Lake and Faith Evangelical Lutheran Grade Schools will be graduating this week in ceremonies that will present special speakers and honor top notch students.

At Emmons Grade School, 31 students will graduate at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school with Mayor Mike Haley as the featured speaker.

John Kakacek, school superintendent, will present diplomas to the graduates and Robert Thain, the highest ranked student academically, will give a commencement address to the eighth grade class.

The band will accompany the ceremony with music in the traditional ceremony.

Those graduating from Emmons include:

Jeffrey Berchtold, Joseph Blakeney, Cathy Blanchette, Ann Bodin, Tamara Caithamer, Alan Coons, Peggy Ducommun, Charles Duha, Lesley Gallagher and Sandra Gamber.

Gina Haas, Mary Lynn Hamlin, William Hawks, Edward Kanabay, Timothy Miller, Susan Ochs, Dale Plechaty, Gail Plechaty, Scott Poulter and Charles Py.

Also, Frederick Ranney, Richard Sampolinski, Stephen Sheedlo, Lisa Starr, Robert Thain, Christopher Vogt, Ann Weber, Wendy Webb, David Whisler, Christopher Williams and David Witek.

AT GRASS LAKE GRADE SCHOOL, 49 students will graduate in ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium.

John Steitz, president of the board of education, and instructors Judy Carmody and Pam Frederick will present diplomas. Fifth grade teacher Ruth McKenzie will deliver the invocation.

A welcome address by the class valedictorian and salutatorian will be given by two students who will be announced at the ceremony. A history presentation of the school will be presented and music will be played by the eighth grade band.

Students graduating from Grass Lake will be:

Kimberly Allbritton, Linda Bachara, Scott Bauer, Dennis Bletsch, Michael Chinn, Jeannie Christensen, John Drinkwine, Robert Dunlap, Susan Fucela, Russell Gilday and Jeffrey Griffin.

John Haling, Karen Hassett, Denise Horton, Teresa Jamieson, Lorrie Jette, Scott Johnson, Edward Jorgensen, Sharyl Kempf, Shawn Labovitz, Shepherd Labovitz, Dale Lasco, Todd Lehmann, Jeff Leitl and John Lloyd.

Also, Christine Mattson, Laura Ann Mattson, Mary Ellen Mertes, Angelika Meyerin, Wendy Norwood, Laura Otrusina, Joseph Plachy, Jeffrey Pratt, Bradley Pritchard and Julie Ann Rey.

Denise Sabar, Susan Schreiber, Victoria Seymour, Scott Sword, Lisa Trajkovich, Steven Vaughn, Helen Walczak, David Walsh, Anthony Warnke, Cynthia Waters, Mike Whitehead, Bonnie Ann Wilson, Alan Ziegler and Kristen Zeien.

AT FAITH EVANGELICAL Lutheran School, three students from Antioch and one from Lake Villa will graduate in exercises to be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the school.

Following the commencement, a program will be held with refreshments in the school gymnasium to pay tribute to the graduates. The class colors are orange and yellow.

Those eighth graders graduating include David Gall, Darci Krahn, Kelli Schaefer and Shelley Turner.

CLC to pick new prexy this month

six candidates for a personal interview.

The six candidates will each spend one day on campus meeting with the board and college personnel.

None of the candidates is from the College of Lake County; two are from Illinois; two from New York, and one each from Maryland and Ohio.

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Geared to middle income

Psychologists open local clinic

By SUE NASENBENY

Two psychologists geared to middle-income working people have arrived in Antioch and offer individual, family, adolescent and marriage counseling.

The woman and man team, Dr. B. Diane Davis and Dr. John Weliczko, are directors of the Antioch Counseling Services, located on the second floor of the Heritage Office Building at 800 N. Main St.

Young, cordial and pleasant, the pair said they would like to help as many people as they can and would not turn anyone away because of income.

WELICZKO EXPLAINED they would like to establish a community-based network of services in Antioch so



ANTIOCH COUNSELING SERVICE'S two psychologists, Dr. John Weliczko and Dr. B. Diane Davis, consult one another in their new office in the Heritage Building on Main Street. They provide counseling for individuals, families, adolescents and married couples.

that those who want counseling would not have to commute to Waukegan or Chicago.

Both have had years of experience in counseling and come with excellent credentials.

Weliczko was born in New York City and obtained his bachelor's degree from Gordon College in Boston. He then went on to obtain a master's degree in psychology and religion from Harvard University and received another master's degree in humanities from the University of Hartford.

HE SPENT SOME time overseas directing refugee programs with the American Red Cross from 1966-67 before attending the University of Chicago, where he received his doctorate degree in psychology. Weliczko also did postdoctoral work at the same school and engaged in clinical research at Rush Presbyterian Hospital for two years.

He is a director of a counseling office in Glen Ellyn, but said he plans to move to Antioch soon. He will work in Glen Ellyn about two days per week and spend the rest of the time in Antioch, he said.

Davis, who started off as a math instructor, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. She obtained her bachelor's degree in math from the University of Cincinnati and then moved to Chicago to begin a teaching career.

AFTER TEACHING high school math for a few years, she decided to earn a master's degree but this time in counseling from Northern Illinois University. She then went on to receive her doctorate in counseling psychology from the same school.

Davis, who is married and has lived in Lake Villa for the past three years, said she found the most enjoyable thing about teaching was "talking to the kids after school."

She is also an assistant professor of psychology at Oakton College in Morton Grove but will not teach classes this summer.

The two said they will run a full service counseling service and would be available anytime their services are needed, so that patients would not have to worry about specific office hours. Their 24-hour answering service phone number is 345-5515.

THE TWO PSYCHOLOGISTS said they have worked together before in seminars and lectures and will consult with each other on different problems.

Although both have had experience in all the fields of counseling, Davis said she has had more training in individual counseling and business counseling, dealing with motivation and communication skills for managers.

Weliczko said his training has been in family and adolescent counseling. Both are available for any type of counseling, however, and will also administer diagnostic psychological testing for special education and learning disabilities.

One of the strengths of their partnership, Weliczko noted, was the male-female team they could offer the community. "It's a very unique situation, in this area," he explained, "to have available a female counterpart, especially at the doctorate level." He said perhaps three female therapists practice in the entire Waukegan area.

This male-female offering would work ideally in marriage counseling, they added. The two could co-facilitate marriage therapy sessions, with the

husband and wife given two counselors to identify with instead of one. Davis said often in marriage counseling one partner tends to identify with the psychologist leaving the other out and two counselors would ease this situation.

WHEN THE TWO were asked if they think Antioch area residents would be hesitant to make an appointment for counseling, both said they did not think so.

Davis said in the short time they have been here (about two weeks) they have noticed that residents have been receptive to them and would ask for counseling if it was needed.

"I don't like counseling put as 'mental illness,'" she explained. Rather, counseling is used to re-adjust people who may have had a periodic crisis, she said.

Weliczko said they located in a medical building because it provides all types of essential services and makes interaction between the various medical fields easier.

He said that all calls will be confidential, irrespective of a person's situation and that fees are based on a sliding-scale, or according to a person's financial situation.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH used by the pair is a non-directive, therapeutic style, Weliczko explained. He said they would like to allow for "maximum freedom and self-initiation."

Davis added that "the client brings their own agenda. We seek to facilitate the variables in it."

Both doctors, who have a friendly, open style and make a person feel at ease immediately, said they are available to the community as free guest speakers.

Both have done extensive work at lectures and seminars, with Weliczko recently a consultant for the Catholic Archdiocese of Lake County, the United Presbyterian Church and the American Baptist association.

Davis has done most of her seminars for five years with business and industrial psychology.

THEY ALSO MENTIONED some of the most common problems in the different areas of counseling.

In dealing with senior citizens, Weliczko said problems occur after retirement and with it a feeling of isolation or uselessness. This is usually the case when one spouse is active and the other inactive, he added. For example, the wife may be home alone while the husband is out fishing and may feel useless.

Davis said in the area of marriage counseling, one of the most common problems is the lack of a feeling of worth in the relationship. Weliczko said this involves financial, sharing and listening needs.

He also said that in adolescent counseling, a common problem is a self-induced lack of self esteem and a reliance on scapegoating, such as truancy, lack of motivation, compound usage, or disrespect for authority.

The goal of adolescent therapy, he said, is to "take responsibilities themselves and understand and care for others."

Both said they are looking forward to working with people from the area and anticipate a good working relationship with the community.

They added that they are here, "to help as many people as we can."

Some 'hometown newspapers' are 'skippable' ... but

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- () \$6.50 for one year.
- () \$10 for two years.
- () \$9 for one year, outside Illinois and Wisconsin.
- () \$15 for two years, outside Illinois and Wisconsin.



The Antioch News
is easier to read
than to skip.

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FUN BUG by RANDS

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU FIND SIX DIFFERENCES IN THE SECOND PICTURE?

ANSWERS: Ball, Cloud, Strings in racket, Shoe, Arm, Eyebrow

AL SMITH FEATURE SERVICE

LaChance, Horton get top honors among 392 grads

A total of 392 students graduated from Antioch high school Sunday afternoon in a one and one-half hour ceremony which featured the presentation of the 1978 class valedictorian and salutatorian.

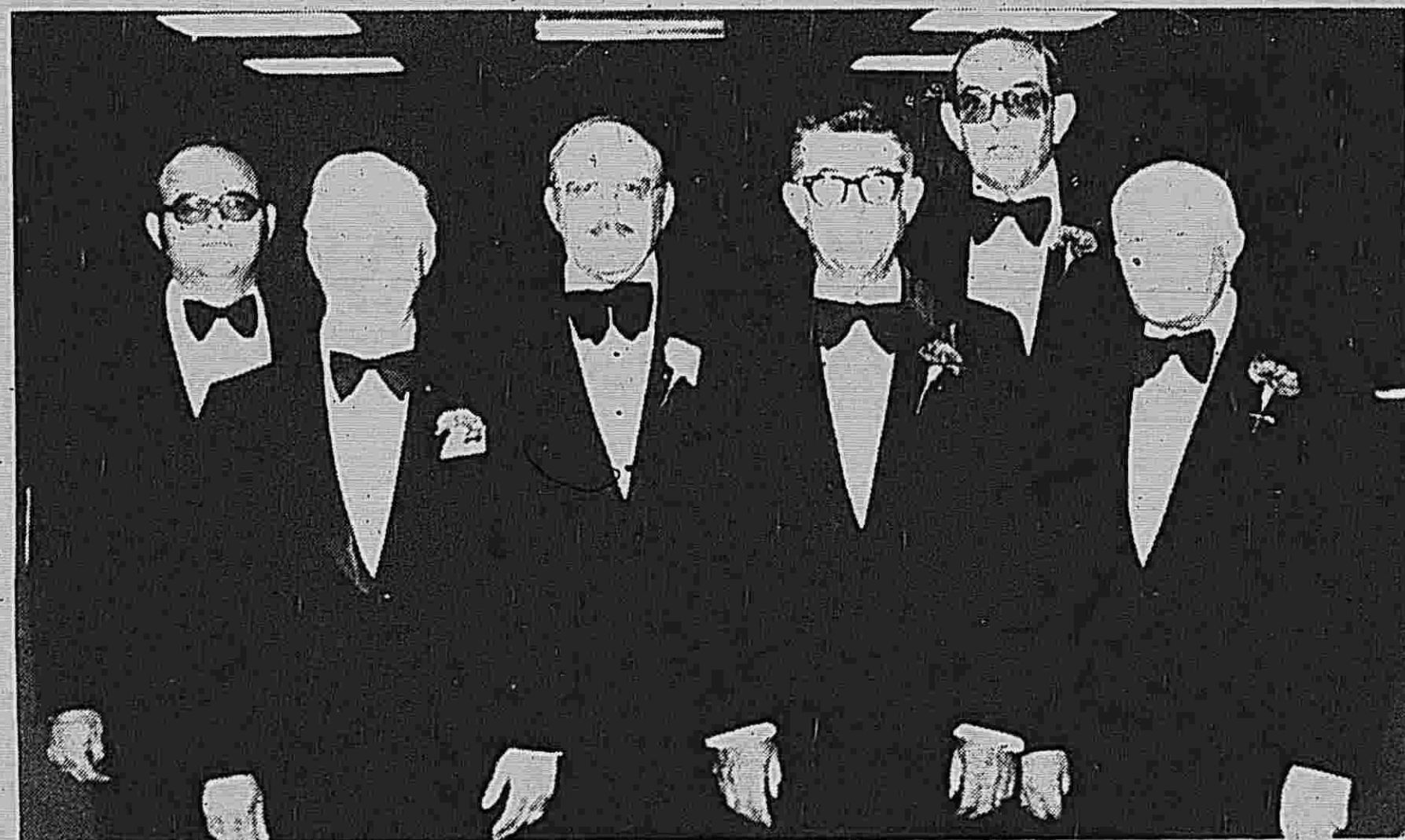
Hope LaChance was selected as the valedictorian for the senior class based on ranking first in scholastic achievement. David Horton was awarded the honor of salutatorian for his accomplishment of ranking second academically in the class.

Also, 90 students were honored for achieving at least a 4.0 grade point average on a 5.0 scale for the past four years.

Two students gave commencement addresses; Margaret Bessette, student council president, talked on "The Best is Yet To Come" and Sheri Bechtol, senior class president, presented a speech on "People Who Need People."

Robert Lindblad, president of the high school board of education, and Bette Meyer, secretary of the board, presented diplomas to the graduates.

The choir harmonized on two songs during the ceremony while the band played one number.



PARTICIPATING IN Saturday's Masonic Lodge installation of officers were (left to right) H. Richard Magee, installing secretary; Joseph Parfitt, installing senior deacon; Earl Stringer, worshipful master;

Raymond Bachman of Joliet, installing officer; Edward LaSuer of Fox Lake, installing chaplain, and Austin Hens of Zion, marshal.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS was held Saturday by Sequoit Lodge No. 827 of the Antioch Masonic Temple. Officers for 1978-79 include (seated from left) Arthur Stricker, tyler; H. Francis Raeman, senior warden; Earl Stringer, worshipful master, and Joseph Parfitt, chaplain. Standing (from left) are James Cole, senior steward; Robert Learmont, junior deacon; Herb Pauli, marshal; Raymond J. Edwards, senior deacon; Michael Doyle, junior steward; H. Richard Magee, secretary; Ronald Zimmerman, junior warden, and James Ferrier, treasurer.

Names in the NEWS

CHANDLER, Ariz. - Kim L. Case, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Case, Sr. of W. Spring Grove Road, Antioch, has received her first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Miss Case, promoted to airman, recently completed training at Chanute AFB, Ill., and is now assigned at Williams AFB, Ariz. She serves as a jet engine mechanic with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Airmán Case is a graduate of Antioch High School.

DON MENDRALA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mendrala, Twin Lakes, Wis., was one of 118 seniors at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy who received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, marking the completion of a five-year course of study.

Don's father is the owner of Antioch Drugs in the Orchard Plaza shopping center.

Along the way with ANNIE MAE

The talk of the town for the next four weeks definitely will be Antioch's bicentennial sawmill.

The replica of the mill constructed here by Hiram Buttrick in 1839 will be dedicated on Sunday, July 2.

But, first, a lot more help is needed. At least 60 or 70 people could be used this Saturday and Sunday when sod will be laid.

"We need a lot of help on the next three weekends," said Sue Koppa, parks coordinator. She also praised the leadership and hard work contributed during the entire past year by village officials, Walt Shepard and Dick Stroner.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7 o'clock at the State Bank. It will be one of the final sawmill committee meetings before the dedication. The public is invited.

"We hope to arrive at an agenda for July 2," Mrs. Koppa said.

So if you can spare some time, attend tonight's meeting and come on out Saturday and Sunday to help Mr. Shepard and Mr. Stroner finish the sawmill project. ("We feed the people good," Sue said.)

Once completed it is sure to attract visitors. This historical site will bring people to Antioch, and those people will spend some dollars here.

SURE HOPE NORA MILLER recovers quickly from the broken leg she suffered in a fall last weekend.

Nora was up at Elkhart Lake, Wis., with her daughter, Marilyn Sterbenz, when the accident happened. Nora is now in Sheboygan hospital and Marilyn, our village clerk, was still with her Monday.



Shirley Gutowski filled in for Marilyn at Monday night's village board meeting.

GRÉGG PAHLKE COULDN'T be there Monday night when his class graduated from the Upper Grade School. He's been in Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, in traction, after a trail bike accident about five weeks ago.

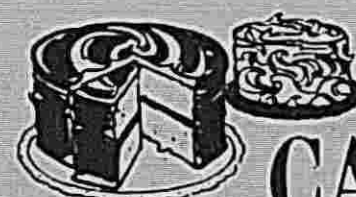
But what a nice surprise it was Sunday when Gregg's parents, George and Marg, arranged for "graduation ceremonies" in the hospital, with the nurses participating. Marg had gotten Gregg's diploma from Principal Bill Herbst and he was able to graduate a day ahead of the rest of his classmates.

The doctor took Gregg's cast off Monday, so we hope he'll be home soon.

Winning first prize in the first grade talent contest at Big Hollow School with his rendition of "A Lover's Concerto" was Lee Pearce. (Since it has no words he hummed it.)

Please turn to page 15

**Congratulations
to All
Graduates**



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Your Guide to Fine Dining and Excellent Entertainment

THE ENTERTAINER

Republicans install officers Saturday

A dinner-dance in Antioch Bowling Lanes' new banquet room will be the setting for the annual installation of officers of the Antioch Township Republican Club.

The event will be held Saturday night, with cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 till closing. Tickets, costing \$12.50 per person, are being sold at both Antioch banks from now through Saturday.

Ticket information also can be obtained by calling 395-6045.

PLAYING featured roles in PM&L Theatre's production of "Harvey" are the Dyers - Yvonne (left), who portrays Veta Louise Simmons, and Dick, who is the psychiatrist, Dr. Dyman Sanderson. The comedy will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.



Hausman and 'Harvey' are for real at PM&L

There are a lot of good performances in PM&L Theatre's current comedy, "Harvey," but the two best are given by Tom Hausman.

Hausman, as Elwood P. Dowd, is the star of the show that opened here last Saturday but he also brings to life Dowd's best friend, the 6'2"-foot invisible rabbit - the same Harvey that was such a big hit on Broadway and in the Hollywood movie.

By the end of the PM&L play, if you can't almost see Harvey up there on the stage - well, you don't have any imagination, that's all.

And if you can't see Harvey, it won't be Hausman's fault. He is superb again, just as he has been in previous PM&L appearances.

FOUR MORE PERFORMANCES are scheduled - this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and June 16-17 at the same time. An almost-full house was there last Saturday, so if you want reservations for one of the remaining shows, call 395-3055.

Because "a lot of hammering" was going on during rehearsals, according to one source, some of the players weren't quite ready during the first act last Saturday.

The audience sensed this and the laughs weren't coming as often as the lines called for them.

But in show-biz tradition the cast carried on and the laughter and enjoyment

increased during the second and third acts. By the end Harvey and his friends had made everyone happy.

The remaining performances should be better all the way.

IT WAS THE FIRST time we have seen Lillian Allen, Irene Hahn and Bill Seemann perform in speaking roles and they were three of the highlights despite their comparatively brief time on the stage.

Lillian is an excellent comedienne, Irene has poise, stage presence and a fine voice, and Bill was perfect in the part of the cab driver upon whose performance in the last act the entire play pivots.

Needless to say, George Blanksten does a professional job as Judge Omar Gaffney. To our knowledge, he always gives an expert performance. He was Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman," you may recall.

THE MORAL OF THE story is worth repeating.

His family and friends are concerned about bringing Elwood P. Dowd back to reality.

But the delightful character points out: "I wrestled with reality for 40 years and I am happy to say I finally won out over it."

At a "rest home," the psychiatrists want

Please turn to page 17

SLIDE INN

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Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.

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'Golden Wedding' open house planned

The Rev. and Mrs. Lauren Messersmith, who were married June 17, 1928, in Stockville, Nebr., will have a "golden wedding" open house at the Millburn Church on Saturday, June 17, from 2 to 6 p.m.

They came to Millburn in October of 1942, where he served the Millburn Congregational Church for 31 years, retiring in October, 1973. They now live in Leisure Village, Fox Lake.

Marguerite (Davis) Messersmith taught in elementary schools during the 31 years, the last 21 years at Woodland school.

Friends are invited to the June 17 open house but "no gifts, please," said Rev. Messersmith.

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AARP honors couples, plans upcoming events

The Antioch Association of Retired Persons, chapter 387 viewed informative films on travel and health at their May 23 meeting which 146 members attended.

The group also honored couples which had been married 50 years or longer and made plans for upcoming social events. public relations chairwoman Frances Winiacki said.

The films the group saw included one which was delivered from Washington D.C. and the other was given to them by the Antioch Travel Bureau films on Caribbean cruises and "Help Yourself to Good Health."

President Esther Aiani had a special program where those couples present who had been married 50 years or more were recognized.

They included: Victoria and Arthur Stricker of Antioch, married 57 years, Theresa and Frank Kranz of Antioch, married 57 years, Mary and August Balke of Trevor, Wis. married 52 years, Victoria and Joe Anetsberger of Lake Villa, married 51 years, Irma and Walter Pausch of Antioch, married 51 years, Dolly and Clarence Spiering of Fox Lake married 51 years and Veronica and Casimer Waskin of Antioch married 51 years.

Regarding upcoming events, residents are asked to be generous for the June 9 Donut Day. Blanche Babik, Donut Day captain, will be in town with volunteers for donations.

The June 13 meeting will hold election of officers and attendance is urged for voting. Also, a surprise luncheon will be held and tickets will be sold for Installation of Officers at the Swedish Glee Club at noon June 27 in Waukegan.

Also, tickets for the group's picnic on June 29 at Lake Villa Park, located at Rte. 132 and Fairfield Road, will be on sale.

The AARP meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at noon in Father Frawley Hall at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Moose ladies attain membership

Senior Regent Judy Cook of Antioch's Women of the Moose has announced that with the enrollment of Cathy Skyria, sponsored by Norma Lowe, the chapter has completed its quota for the year ending June 30.

Judy now will be able to receive the coveted green cap at a convention in the fall and Norma will be the recipient of her cap and gown when she receives the College of Regent degree in June of 1979.

Committee chairmen will be entitled to receive the Academy of Friendship degree.

Gertrude Bate was presented with her chapter pin after attending three consecutive meetings.

Calendar for June:

8th - combined new and old officers meeting and dinner, 6:30 p.m.

10th - Third District meeting, Woodstock Moose.
11th - Loyal Order Bubbly Breakfast, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
13th - Installation Practice, 7:30 p.m.
15th - Business meeting.
17th - Installation, 8 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing.

29th - Ritual practice, 7:30 (new officers and chairmen). Stephanie Polson received her cap and gown at Mooseheart Sunday when she received the College of Regent degree. Helping Stephanie celebrate the honor at dinner at the Renwood Country Club were her family and friends.

Judy Page, Erna Toft and Jerri Polson attended Monday's International Moose Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Big plans being made for parade

Antioch businessmen and organizations still have time to enter floats or marching groups in the Sunday, July 2, parade preceding the dedication of the Hiram, Buttrick sawmill.

Jimmie Quedenfeld, parade chairman, said that in addition to local units the parade probably will include the famous Black Horse Troop from Medinah Temple and the Great Lakes navy drill team.

"We hope this parade will be an outstanding one, but it all depends on how much help the merchants, organizations and clubs give us," said Quedenfeld.

Happy Birthday Rosline



Mount Everest is exactly 29,000 feet high. Surveyors worried that the public would consider this an estimate, so they falsely reported the height as 29,002 feet.



HAPPENINGS
THE UNITED Methodist Church of Antioch will hold a rummage, garage and bazaar sale Saturday, June 17.

Donations of the following will be appreciated: toys and plants, appliances, clothes and odds and ends. Coordinator Jamie Johnson said. Those who wish to have items picked up should call the church office at (312) 395-1259 or (414) 862-2494.

THE ANNUAL June fried chicken dinner at the Millburn Congregational Church, Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 45, will be held Wednesday, June 21.

There will be three servings, 5, 6 and 7 p.m., by reservation only. For reservations, call the church weekdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 356-5237 or after 6 p.m. at 356-5908.

"Old foxes want no tutors."
Thomas Fuller

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Astro-Analysis

By Sonia



ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Direct added energetic forces toward detail work; tie up loose ends. A favorable week for short travels as well as educational pursuits.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - Some conflicts with family members may occur; try to keep personal matters separate. Concentrate on new creative projects that could enhance finances.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Energies continue to be at a high level; deal directly with personal aims and ambitions. Advance planning is a must now for best results.

CANCER [June 22-July 21] - Your optimistic attitude aids in dealing with most difficult situations now. Others find you most attractive and are willing to listen to your ideas and suggestions.

LEO [July 22-August 21] - Set a moderate pace for reaching objectives as the tendency toward impatience tends to dominate now. You benefit most through social contacts; make plans to see old acquaintances.

VIRGO [August 22-September 22] - Employers and higher-ups are receptive to your suggestions about working conditions; be straightforward yet tactful. Not a week to trust outsiders with confidential matters.

LIBRA [September 23-October 22] - As many new avenues are open it's difficult to focus on one objective; finish old projects first, however. A change in environment can broaden horizons, lend new perspective.

SCORPIO [October 23-November 21] - Concentrate on perfecting and executing partnership plans; most projects have a better chance at success with mutual interests.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 20] - Most new encounters involve a certain amount of competitiveness; be tactful with those who don't agree with your methods.

CAPRICORN [December 21-January 20] - A rapport with mate or partner is good. Business and health matters require your attention; plan a week that is well-rounded. Co-workers are eager to do their share.

AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19] - Some renewed romance may occur; a favorable week for dealings with the opposite sex. Social events can provide the proper setting for new business ventures.

PISCES [February 20-March 20] - Assets can be increased by using shrewd business abilities; don't speculate on uncertainties but be prepared when opportunity knocks.

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Allendale to hear Surgeon General

Julius B. Richmond, surgeon general and secretary of health, will be the featured speaker at the 80th commencement of his alma mater, Allendale School, on Friday, at the school's Lake Villa campus.

Dr. Richmond, who was appointed Surgeon General in March 1977 by President Carter, will also dedicate the new dining facility, Wrigley Hall, named for Dorothy Wrigley Offield.

Commencement ceremonies will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, at the

school's Farwell Chapel. Dedication of Wrigley Hall will follow at 7 p.m.

Allendale School, founded by Edward L. Bradley in 1897 to care for homeless and orphaned Chicago youngsters, has undergone many programmatic and physical changes to serve the needs of today's troubled youth, director Wayne Parthun said.

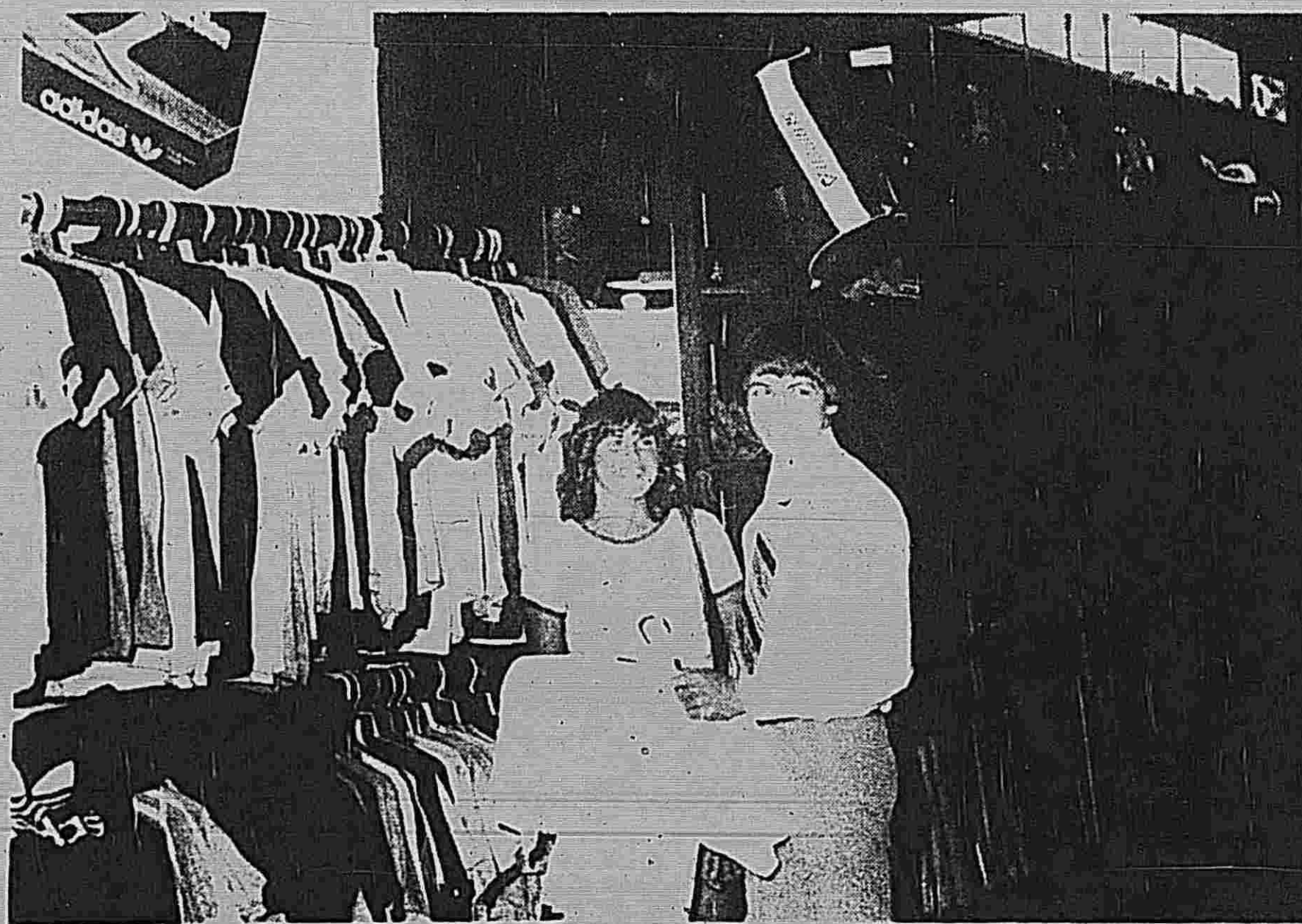
The school is now dedicated to serving dependent, neglected children with moderate to severe behavioral or emotional disorders, he said.

Dr. Richmond, who attended Allendale during the depression, graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School and until his appointment to HEW was professor of child psychiatry and human development at Harvard Medical School.

He will be introduced by the school's alumni who is the most recent college graduate, Chicagoan Victor McGuire, who just received his B.S. with honors from Doane College, Crete, Neb. McGuire's tuition was substantially financed by Allendale School, Parthun said.

A NEW sporting goods store has opened in downtown Antioch, on the east side of Main Street. BJ's Sports Center is connected to BJ's Fashions for Men and BJ's Closet. Tom Robinson is part owner of the Sports Center, along with Bill Patterson, who is the owner of the other two stores.

GOLF equipment is one of the many facets of the new BJ's Sports Center in downtown Antioch. Tom Robinson was showing clubs to Deb Schroeder Saturday as shoppers eagerly visited the store to see what it had to offer. The opening is timely - Father's Day is just 10 days off.



AN ATTRACTIVE SELECTION of T-Shirts also is featured at the new sporting goods store. Salesman Roger Plechaty showed them to Chris Bailey.

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THE STORE'S TENNIS DEPARTMENT was of interest to Warren Polley, superintendent of Antioch High School. At the right

is Tom Robinson, part owner of BJ's Sports, an extension of BJ's Fashions for Men in downtown Antioch.

Joins board of Victory Hospital

James M. Swiatek, executive vice president and director of the State Bank of Antioch, has been unanimously appointed by the governing committee of Victory Memorial Hospital to fill the unexpired term of a former board member on the hospital governing board through January of 1979.



JAMES M. SWIATEK

Jim and his wife, Jayne, reside in Harbor Ridge, Antioch, with their son, Matthew, and daughters Jennifer and Melissa. He is a member of the Antioch Rotary Club.

Jim has been executive vice president of the State Bank since January of 1977.

In January, 1978, he was elected to the bank's board of directors.

Prior to joining the State Bank staff in April of 1976, he was employed as vice

president with the First Bank and Trust Company of Palatine.

ANNIE MAE



Continued from page 11

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I forgot to turn my calendar from May to June before last week's issue. In not looking ahead I forgot to wish a very special friend Happy Birthday. Thursday, June 1, was the day Beth Williams celebrated. Sorry we missed it Beth, but we're sure it was a grand celebration.

Glad we are not going to miss Louise Johnson's day. She celebrates Saturday. Happy Birthday.

Post Office seeks substitutes

The Antioch Post Office is still accepting applications for rural delivery substitutes.

The applications for tests will be accepted for an indefinite time, according to Mary Chase, officer-in-charge.

"The applications are

available at our post office," she said, "so the hiring procedure can begin right here in Antioch.

There are several openings this year so there is a good chance of qualified persons getting jobs with the postal service."



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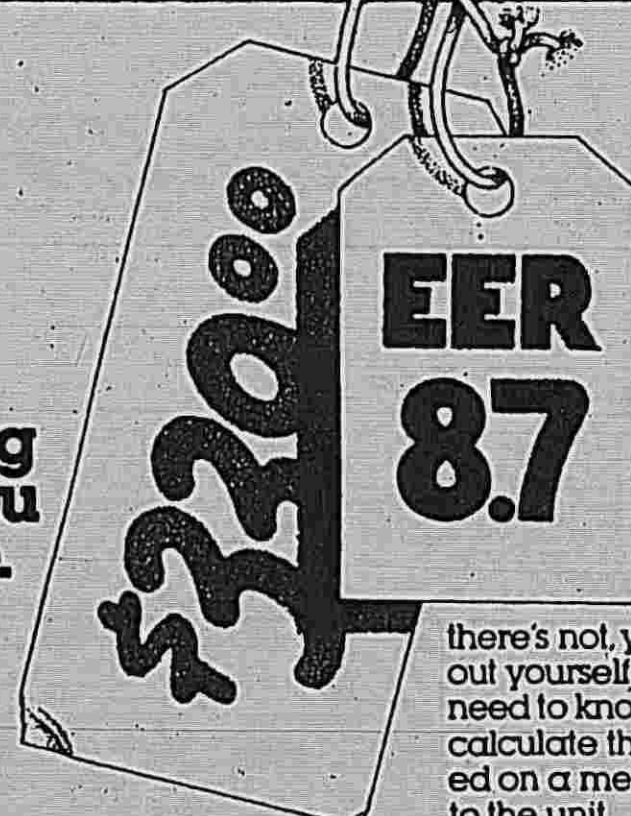
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"Do not show your wounded finger, for everything will knock up against it."

Baltasar Gracian

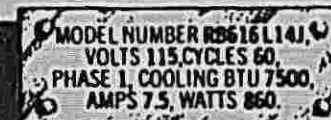


This tag shows you the price.



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there's not, you can figure it out yourself. Everything you need to know in order to calculate the EER is contained on a metal plate attached to the unit.



When you buy an air conditioner, don't just look at the price. Check out the EER, too. Because the higher the EER, the less the unit costs to run.

Not all air conditioners are created equal. Two similar air conditioners can do the same cooling job, yet one may use less energy to do it. Obviously, you want to find that one, because it's more efficient and costs less to run. That's where EER comes in.

How to find the EER rating. EER stands for Energy Efficiency Ratio. It indicates the relative efficiency of an air conditioner. Sometimes there's an EER tag right on the machine, but even when

To find the EER, just divide the BTU's by the watts. In our example, the EER divides out to 8.7.
 $7500 \text{ BTU's} \div 860 \text{ Watts} = 8.7$

What's the recommended EER? We recommend an EER for air conditioners of 8 or higher. Lower rated units waste energy, and the energy wasted costs you money.

It pays to know about EER. An air conditioner with a high EER may cost a little more to buy, but it costs less to run: so it ends up saving you money over the life of the unit.



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Tree donations urged for sawmill park

Antioch residents will be able to purchase a tree with a plaque indicating they have donated it as part of the historic dedication of the Hiram Buttrick sawmill in Gage Brothers Park.

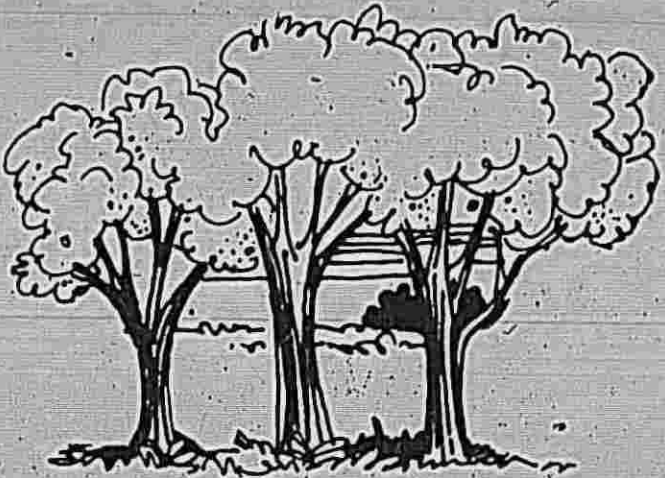
Antioch parks and recreation coordinator Sue Koppa said the trees will be part of a mini-arboretum to be planted north of the mill, next to an outdoor classroom.

Specific trees have been chosen for the arboretum since they represent trees that were used years ago for wood cutting, she said.

TREES CAN BE DONATED for special members of the village: friends, relatives, in memoriam of past residents or for recognition of today's citizens, she added. Mrs. Koppa said a contribution will be "a lasting memorial and one to be proud of forever."

Prices of a planted tree, including the \$10 dedication cost and the number of specific trees needed, are as follows:

Marshalls seedless ash, nine needed at \$108 each;



hackberry, one needed at \$101; white pine, nine needed at \$73 each; sugar maple, two needed at \$143 each; clump birch, 13 needed at \$63 each; green spruce, three needed at \$59 each, and red oak, one needed at \$122.

Also, Douglas fir, seven needed at \$80 each; pin oak, three needed at \$122 each; Austrian pine, 12 needed at \$73 each; imperial honeylocust, one needed at \$115; skyline locust, five needed at \$115 each; blue spruce, five needed at \$80 each; greenspire linden, three needed at \$101 each, and two black walnut with no price available.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

CURTIS HOOVER of Libertyville is the new organist at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa and his younger brother, Wayne, will serve as his assistant.

The Hoover brothers have played the piano since early childhood and the organ since they were 12. Curtis has been substituting as an organist at various area churches for the past four years.

Curtis will graduate from Libertyville High School this week. He'll attend Concordia College in River

Forest in September to major in choral music.

Wayne, 16, has an equally intensive interest in music.

TWO EASTERN Illinois University students from Antioch, John Glen Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, and Susan Nasenbeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nasenbeny, earned high honors for the spring semester of school.

High honors are given to those who have maintained a 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average and have carried 12 or more semester hours.

Football camp, 'Kickoff Day' to spark gridgers' season

A five-day football camp for varsity candidates at Antioch High School has been set for Aug. 21 to 25. It will offer work on football skills, lectures, study films, mental work on offense and defense, and help in kicking.

Steve Wapon, new head coach, announced this opportunity for football players as well as a "Kickoff Day" planned for the start of the school year.

Wapon said the varsity five-day camp will involve meals at school, including breakfast and lunch, and will extend from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PLAYERS' MOTHERS WILL HELP prepare the meals and will work with food purchase and cooking in the home economics area of the school.

Also, on Sept. 2, the Saturday prior to the first game of the season, a premier "Kickoff Day" will be held with the freshman, sophomore and varsity football teams involved in intrasquad scrimmages.

Cheerleaders, Pom-Pon girls, color guard, marching band and grade school Viking team will also be on hand to put spirit into events, Wapon said.

He explained that it will be a preliminary to the season, including a short program involving all of the groups that are part of football. Photographers will be invited for a "picture day," Wapon added.

THE FIRST TWO GAMES of the season will be again tough non-conference competition with a game scheduled with Hoffman Estates on Sept. 9 and with Woodstock on Sept. 16, both home games.

Other home games include a Sept. 30 contest with Lake Zurich, Oct. 21 against Wauconda and a Nov. 4 game with Grant.



STEVE WAPON

Wapon said home season passes are available, and cost students high school age or younger \$3. They entitle the owner to admittance to five games for the price of four. Adult season passes cost \$6 per person and offer individuals the same discount.

Wapon also announced the lineup of varsity, sophomore and freshman coaches.

Ted DeRousse will be the defensive coordinator for the varsity, Rich Brown will work with the offensive and defensive backs and Wapon will coordinate the offense.

The head sophomore coach will be Tom Baba and his assistant will be Steve Scott. Del Pechauer will be the head freshman coach with assistants Mike Gordy and Roy Nelson.

Chart A Course To Safe Boating

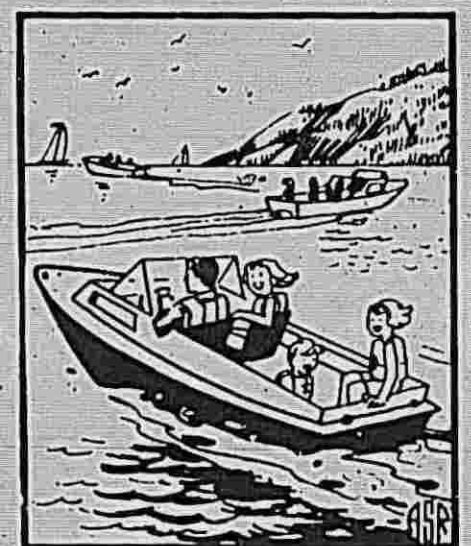
The lyrics to a popular old song begin, "Up a lazy river by an old mill run..." conjuring up thoughts of a quiet, peaceful day on the water — perhaps in a small boat.

However, finding a "lazy river" in which to navigate today is not nearly as easy as it used to be. It's estimated that there are more than 10 million boats cruising our nation's waterways today — an increase of some 25 percent since 1968.

With the water becoming increasingly crowded, the possibility of accidents naturally grows as well. Milton Nachbar, director of loss control for CNA Insurance, points out that nine out of 10 drownings involve occupants of small boats, and in 1976 boating accidents resulted in 1,264 fatalities.

As a precaution to potential danger, Nachbar recommends that the weekend navigator first conduct a thorough safety inspection of his or her boat. The following tips are suggested:

- While fueling, close all hatches, ports and doors to keep gas vapors out. Avoid smoking on board.
- Keep an approved fire extinguisher on hand and check it regularly.
- Make sure your boat is equipped with approved life preservers and request that passengers wear them at all times.
- Avoid accidents by enforcing a "no horse play" rule.
- Learn to "read" the weather, check forecasts and keep a portable radio handy for up-to-date weather information.
- Watch your speed in



motor boats and stay clear of swimmers. Never tow a skier with fewer than two people aboard.

The local Coast Guard Auxiliary should be contacted for safety advice before embarking on an unfamiliar major waterway. Or, for smaller lakes and rivers, local residents, who know the water, should be consulted for such information as the location of hidden sandbars or objects not clearly visible beneath the water's surface.

While automobile insurance is second nature to car owners, protection for boaters is equally important, Nachbar pointed out, for such considerations as damage to boat and trailer, and liability coverage for medical expenses arising from an accident involving your boat.

Many insurance companies offer such policies for owners of sailboats, outboards, cabin cruisers, inboard powered runabouts and inboard-outboard drive vessels used exclusively for pleasure purposes. Nachbar suggests contacting your local independent insurance agent for advice on available coverage.

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YOU HAVEN'T GROWN UP in Antioch if you haven't played in Sequoit Creek. Two youngsters were photographed in a "naval

battle," splashing each other with water by using sticks, as they frolicked near the sawmill pond.

Park programs are beginning

Registration for the summer parks and recreation activities is underway, with opening day for all programs set for Monday, June 12, Parks Coordinator Sue Koppa said.

A soccer program for ages six through 13 will start this Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Antioch Upper Grade School. Cost is \$2.50 per person and the games will be played Friday evenings.

Those interested can sign up in the village hall or applications can be mailed to 874 Main St.

Also, tryouts for a July 2 historical play of the events leading to the Hiram Buttrick sawmill and the naming of

Antioch will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday in the Scout House on Main Street.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the park office at 395-2160.

The parks will also sponsor a trip to see the Chicago White Sox on Sunday, July 9. Tickets are \$2 and bus fare will be \$2. The supply of the tickets is limited, and reservations should be made in advance at the park office, Koppa said.

The offer is open only to adults or those accompanied by an adult. Game time is 1:15 p.m. and the bus will leave the Scout House at a time to be announced.

Hausman brings 'Harvey' to life on PM&L stage

Continued from page 12

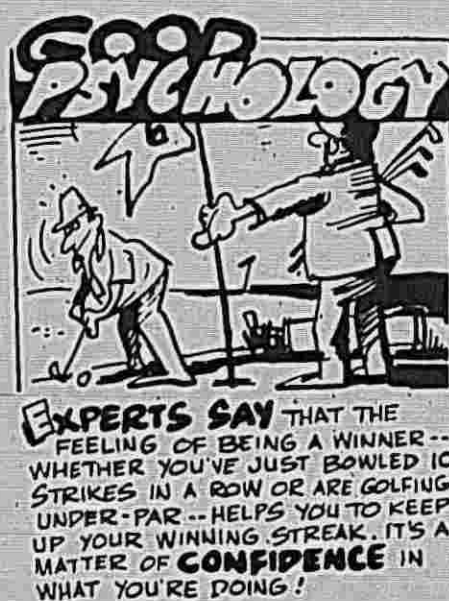
to give Dowd an injection that will "cure him" so he'll no longer have Harvey. (Nor will he be the pleasant, unreal person that he is.)

But the cab driver points out that he has driven people "out here before, and after

that injection he'll be a perfect normal human being ... and you know what bastards they are."

That does it. The family lets Elwood go home, and he walks off the stage with his arm high around Harvey's shoulder.

-- Jerry Pfarr



Names in the NEWS

THREE ANTIOCH students are among 335 who are receiving college scholarships from the Clara Abbott Foundation, which provides a trust fund for sons and daughters of Abbott Laboratories employees.

Maureen Fucela has received a scholarship for another year at the University of North Alabama. Patrick Fucela also is attending that university and Edward J. Gromala has an Abbott scholarship at the University of Illinois.

Awards are based on grades and "demonstrated good citizenship."

TOM BITTNER has completed a two-week training program for new distributors of Safeguard Business Systems, Inc., Fort Washington, Pa.

Safeguard is a manufacturer and marketer of business systems and a processor of computerized financial reports.

As a regional distributor, Tom is responsible for the total line of Safeguard systems in Lake, McHenry and Cook counties.

Prior to joining Safeguard, he was a branch manager for another systems company. Tom and his wife, Dianne, live in Antioch.

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The Antioch News

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Advertiser wins Babe Ruth opener

The Advertiser defeated Hahn Jewelers 7-2 Sunday in one of the opening games of Antioch's Babe Ruth baseball season.

Phil Herrera pitched a three-hitter and struck out 13 batters for Manager Dick Witt's winning team. Bob Thain socked a triple and a single, driving in three runs.

In another highlight centerfielder Gordy Nasenbeny started a double play by catching a fly ball and throwing out a runner trying to sprint home from third base. John Donnelson made a super tag on the runner, Witt said.

Vulcan Pits renamed as Sterling Lake

Sterling Lake is the newest addition to Lake County's numerous bodies of water.

At its annual fish derby held May 27, the Lake County Forest Preserve District announced the results of a county-wide contest to rename the former Vulcan Pits, located in Newport Township.

Josef V. Hunley of Route 2, Antioch, won first place for his name Sterling Lake.

HUNLEY POINTED OUT that Sterling was the original name chosen in 1844 for what is now Newport township.

"Sterling" further refers to the quality of the lake water. Being a former gravel pit, the lake draws all its water from below ground sources. It is remarkably clean and pure and, with proper care, should remain in good condition. Thus the name Sterling at once unites both the past, present and future of Lake County.

RUNNERUP IN THE CONTEST was Fred Draudt of Zion. Draudt submitted the name "Indian Lake" because of the rich history of native Americans in Lake County. He noted that "where the Vulcan Pits now stand Indians once freely roamed the open plains that were their hunting grounds and homeland. Their spirits live on, and my memory of the past is with them."

A panel of Forest Preserve judges chose Hunley and Draudt from more than 50 entries. The announcement of the new name was the high point of the day-long fish derby. Hunley received a music box fashioned like a lighthouse and hand-hammered in copper. The lake's new name was engraved on its side.

Sterling Lake, a Lake County Forest Preserve, is just east of Route 41 between Russell Road and State Route 137. It is now open for fishing and hiking.

Happenings

A SUMMER Fun Fair will be sponsored by the Camp Lake Gardens Improvement Association Sunday, June 25.

Persons wishing to display and sell their art or craft work can contact Diane Pearson of Trevor at (414) 862-2470.

THE ANTIOCH Grade School Band was scheduled to perform a concert in the rotunda of the Capitol building in Springfield at 12 noon today.

About 100 students were expected to participate in the concert.

The most overworked word in English is possibly the word "set" which has 58 noun uses, 126 verbal uses and 10 uses as an adjective.

SPECIAL EVENT

Antioch Parks & Recreation

SEE the Chicago White Sox

TICKETS available to see the Chicago White Sox on July 9th, 1978. Tickets are \$2.00 and bus fare will be \$2.00. Make reservations at the Park and Recreation Office or call 395-2160. Supply is LIMITED. Must be an adult or accompanied by an adult. Game time 1:15 p.m. Bus will leave from the Scout House, time to be announced.

Great family outing.

Call today...395-2160



"TO ANTIOCH FROM DOUG PLANK" - This is a copy of a large glossy photo sent by the Chicago Bears star to Jim Swiatek of the State Bank of Antioch. It will be put in the high school's trophy case, along with a football autographed by all of the Bears' players. The football was given by Plank to the school's superintendent, Warren Polley, and football coach, Steve Wapon.

Collins wins 'twin features' at Speedway

Defending late model champion Don Collins of Antioch won both ends of the twin-25 lap features at the Waukegan Speedway on Memorial Day.

The first 25 ended in spectacular fashion as Ed Schubert's Camaro burst into flames. Quick work by Speedway workers put out the fire and Schubert escaped unhurt.

The second 25 saw a track record by Collins as he won the race in a time of 8:13.95. Collins took the lead from Antioch's Tom Homan on lap 18 after spectacular driving through slower traffic by Collins. Rounding out the top five were Homan, Jim Swirdgas, trophy dash winner Chuck Bostick and Danny Brown.

WAUKEGAN NIGHT at the Speedway on Sunday saw the super-modified feature brought to a halt after 17 laps due to rain. Fastest qualifier and heat winner Gary Dye won the shortened event.

Waukegan's Chuck Bostick won the Dixon Automotive Night 25-lap late model feature Saturday in a record time of 7:35.55. A 17-year-old, Steve Groves of Waukegan, won the 12-lap hobby stock feature.

Bostick led from the opening lap. Bill Bain, who earlier edged out Bostick in a close heat race, moved into second on lap 7. From then on the two battled, with Bostick winning by a car length, followed by Bain, Frank Dowell, Homan and heat winner Frank Slabenak.

THE RACE REQUIRED a complete restart as Homan and fastest qualifier Jim Swirdgas tangled on the back stretch during the first lap. Swirdgas was sidelined but quick work by Homan's crew enabled him to make the restart.

Collins won the trophy dash.

Kakacek gets Brundage scholarship

John Kakacek of Antioch is one of 25 University of Illinois students who have been awarded 1978-79 Avery Brundage scholarships for academic and athletic excellence.

Kakacek was a member of the university's varsity wrestling team as a freshman last season.

The scholarship fund was established in 1974 with an initial gift of \$343,000 from the late Avery Brundage, honorary president of the International Olympic Committee and a UI alumnus.

EACH WINNER receives \$600 toward his studies at any campus of the university.

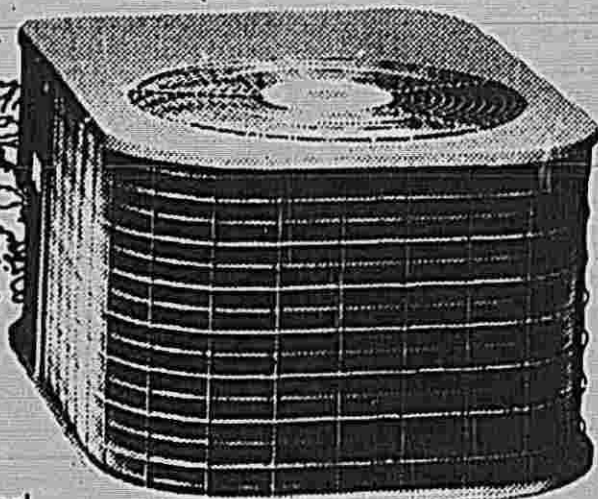
To qualify for the awards students must be in the top quarter of their undergraduate college or in good standing in their graduate or professional programs. They must have demonstrated special ability in athletics.

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Antioch golfers invited to compete

Antioch golfers are being asked to join the new Bi-County Golf Association, for players in Lake and Kenosha counties.

John Curry of Kenosha said the association will hold a 36-hole tournament on Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18, at Orchard Hills in Waukegan.

In addition to pros and amateurs who shoot 78 or below, there is a Class A flight for those who average between 79 and 89 and a Class B flight for golfers who average 90 or above for 18 holes.

Entries close this Saturday, June 10, and can be mailed to Curry at 1906 89th St. in Kenosha. The zip code is 53140 and Curry's phone number is (414) 694-2999.

Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. on June 17 and 10:30 a.m. on June 18. The fee is \$30, including 36-hole greens fees, plus \$5 for membership in the association. Prizes will be awarded.

Golfers can enter by sending to Curry their name, address, phone number and average score at a specific course.

Curry said tournaments also are scheduled July 15-16 and Sept. 23-24 and that the association will have a post-season banquet.



RAFER JOHNSON—He was honored as "the greatest all-round track and field specialist in the world" when he swept the World and Olympic decathlon championships in 1960. He also won the 1960 James E. Sullivan AAU Memorial trophy.



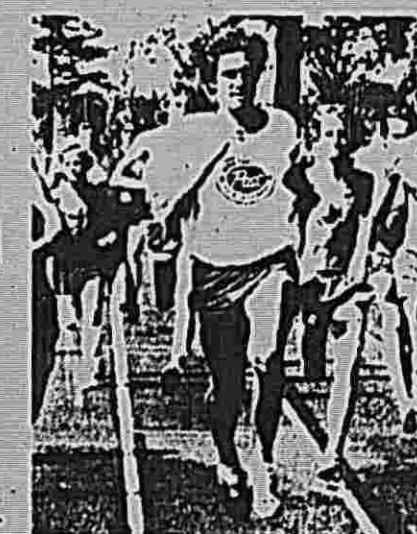
ANNE HENNING—At 16 she electrified spectators at the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, capturing both the gold and bronze speed skating medals. She recently took first place in the 1976 Women's Superstars Competition.

"The busiest men have the most leisure."

English Proverb



OVERLOADED VEHICLES CAN SEVERELY DAMAGE TIRES. The Tire Industry Safety Council warns that a vacation trip can be ruined by a sudden tire failure caused by an overloaded car or station wagon. The maximum safe load is printed in your car owner's manual. Keep tires properly inflated for safety and economy, the Council says. Source: Tire Industry Safety Council, Washington, DC 20045.



JIM RYUN—At 17 he broke the four-minute mile in 1964, youngest ever to do so. He twice set the world record for the mile, his best time being 3:51.1 in 1967. He still runs for health.

CLC to hold tennis benefit

Twenty-two-year-old Dennis A. Yauch of Waukegan is getting a little help from his friends.

To help defray his recent medical costs, the athletic department of the College of Lake County is holding a "Dennis Yauch Fund Raising Tennis Tournament" Friday through Sunday on the Grayslake campus.

Yauch is a CLC graduate and former varsity tennis player. On Mar. 24 he was involved in an automobile accident that left him with a damaged motor nerve to the brain.

After being in a coma for 15 days, Yauch is now learning to walk, talk, eat, see and think all over again.

"Although he is completely helpless like a newborn baby, we are hoping for his gradual improvement during the next year," Mary Yauch, Dennis' mother, said.

Medical costs are now running more than \$600 a day at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

"We hope to raise close to \$1,000 at the tennis tournament," Lance Lavery, CLC's tennis coach, said.

Open to persons of all ages and abilities, the tournament will have a team format, with three males and three females per team. Play is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. each day at the tennis courts on the north side of the campus.

Entry fees will be \$5 per person if signing up individually and \$4 per person if signing up as a member of a six-member team. Checks are to be made payable to "Dennis Yauch Tennis Fund."

Applications and fees are to be returned to Lavery's Racket Shop, 1701 W. Grand Ave., Waukegan, by Wednesday (today).

Additional information is available from the college athletic department at 223-6601.

Nasenbeny captures tennis tourney title

Gordy Nasenbeny, 14, won the boy's division of the Antioch High School seventh and eighth grade tennis tournament from 14 entries paired by a blind draw last weekend.

Antioch High School's tennis coach Ron Halpern said Nasenbeny had his closest match in the first round against Mark Mohr with a score of 10-8. The champion also defeated Scott Poulter and Carl Amundson on the way to the finals.

In the final round, Nasenbeny beat Bob Thain 12-3. Thain earned the right to play Nasenbeny by beating Mark Maglio, Derek Olson and Mike Mohr. Mohr was the only seventh grader to advance to the quarter finals.

Halpern said the tournament had some fine matches, and added that he thought next year's freshman squad will have the finest nucleus of any incoming class so far.

He also said that the girls' tournament was "rather disappointing. Of 15 matches, only five showed up," although the tourney had been planned for over one month.

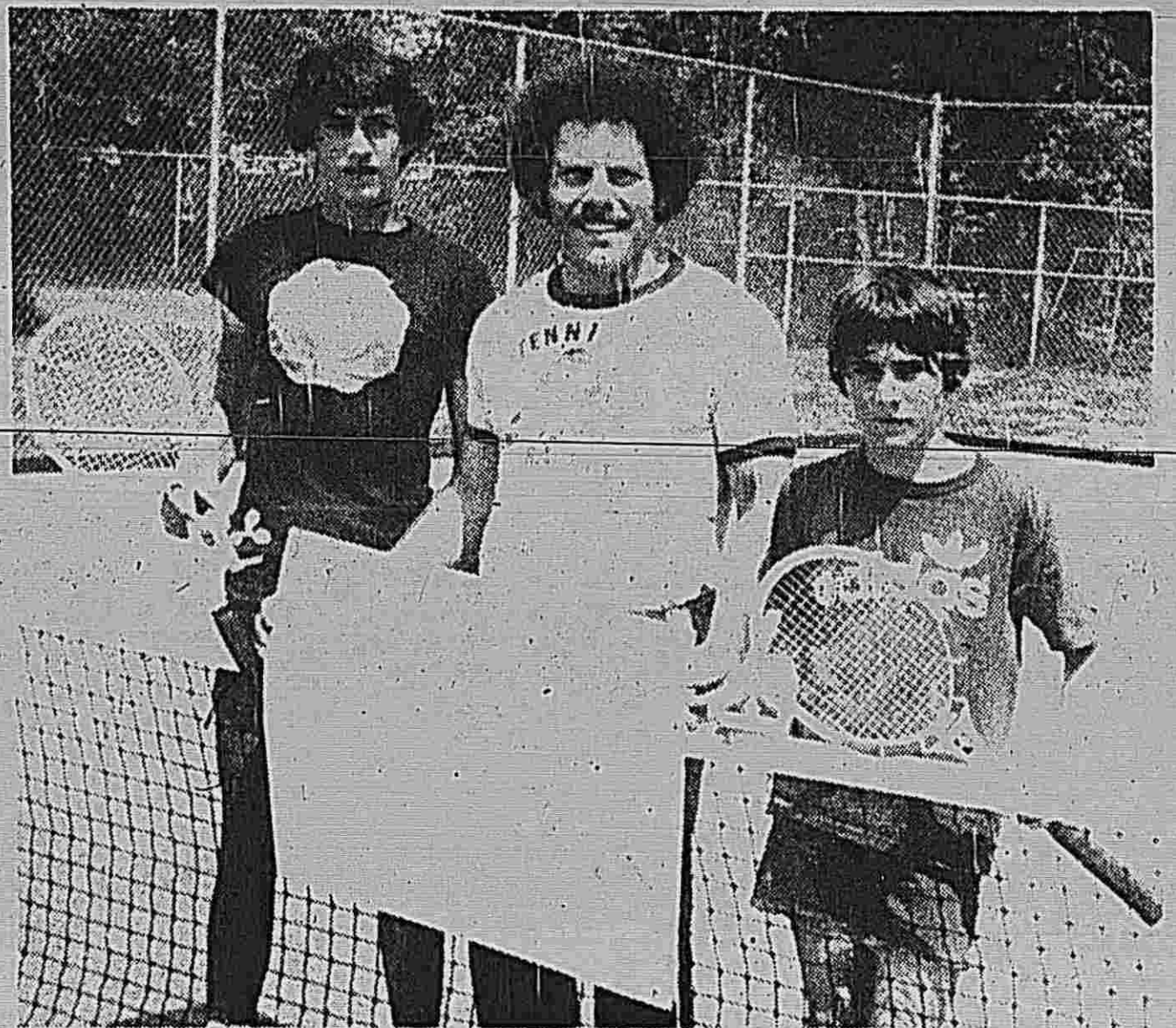
"I fell this is indicative of the difference between the girls' program and the boys' program at the high school," Halpern remarked. "The boys put tennis as a high priority whereas most of the girls do not."

He added, "Evidence comes in the numbers who tryout for the team, finish the season and the team records. The boys have excelled in each. Hopefully, summer tennis programs will help interest more girls."

The five girls who entered the tournament were Cheryl Anderson, Wendy Johnson, Cathi Johnson, Chris Mattson and Kathy Graef.

Anderson won the finals by beating Mattson 6-0, 6-0. Mattson earned a place in the final round by beating Wendy Johnson and Graef.

Trophies were supplied by the park department for first and second place finishes in both divisions.



FUTURE ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL tennis players competed in a tournament at Doc Jensen Park last weekend. The winner of the boys division, for 7th and 8th graders, was Gordy Nasenbeny (left). Runnerup Bob Thain (right) also poses with Ron Halpern, the high school coach who conducted the tournament in cooperation with Antioch's parks and recreation department.



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Answer: Jimmy Hall, Minnesota Twins

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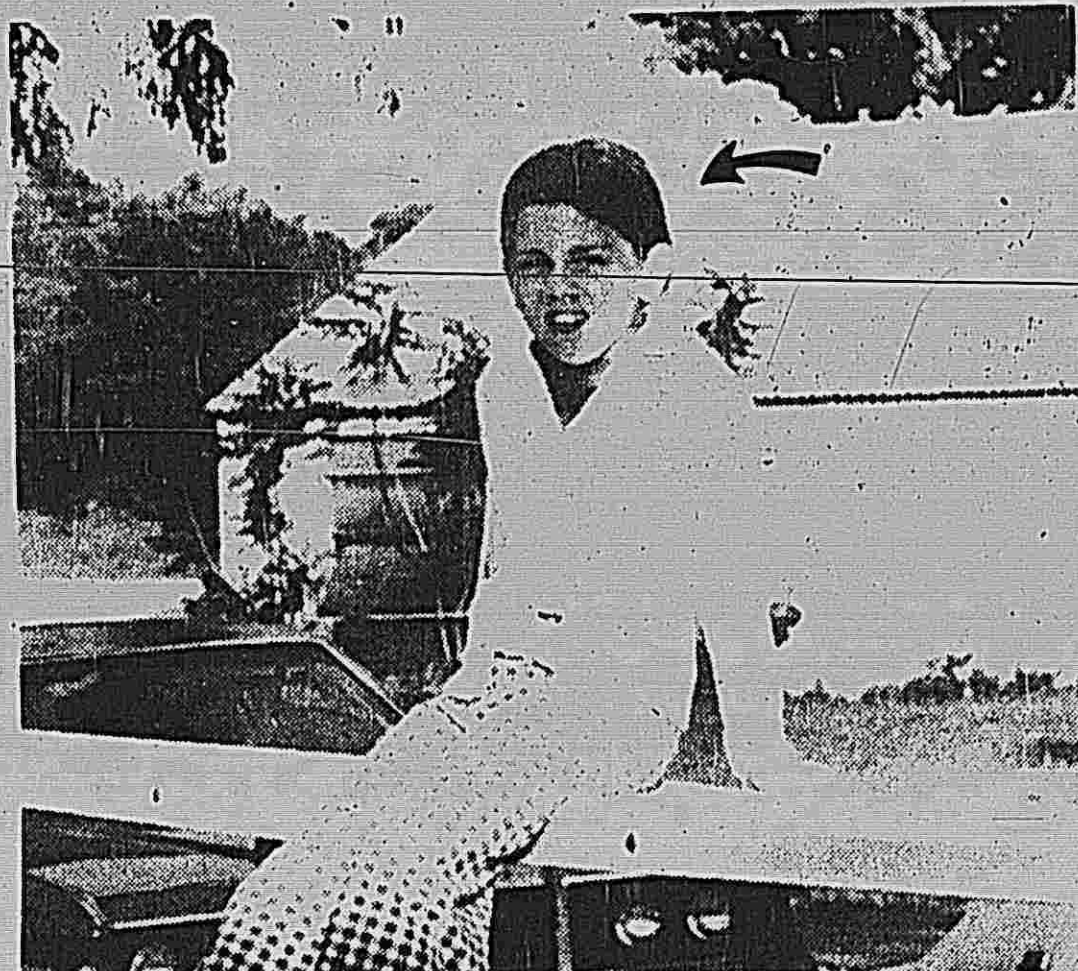
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The Little League Page

Faces in the Crowd



GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER, when it's fair weather, at the Antioch Little League park. Because this young man was captured by our telephoto lens, he will receive \$15 Thelen's Sand and Gravel Company. But first he must come to the Antioch News office, 952 Main St., and tell us his name and address.



AMONG THE FANS at the Little League baseball field was this young lady. She will receive a \$15 gift certificate from King's Rexall Pharmacy if she comes to our office and gives us her name and address.

THE Little League Page, THE PICTURES AND STORIES OF LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES ON OTHER PAGES ARE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL MERCHANTS AND BUSINESSMEN

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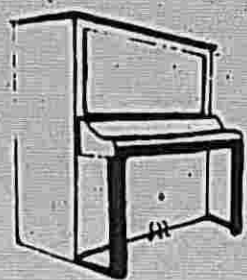
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Try fishin' in the rain

If you're a fair-weather angler, you may be missing good catches, according to old-timers who pack up to go fishing when rain clouds gather.

Take along your usual tackle, plus a good rain suit and a pair of waterproof boots, and when the rain pitter-patters, it really doesn't matter. You'll be dry and comfortable as you haul in the big ones.

Experienced fishermen say fish often bite better when it rains for these reasons:

- Raindrops on the surface of the water help obscure you from the fish, so you can move about the boat or stand

to cast; the fish won't spot you.

- Rain hitting the water drowns out man-sounds so fish are less likely to "spook."

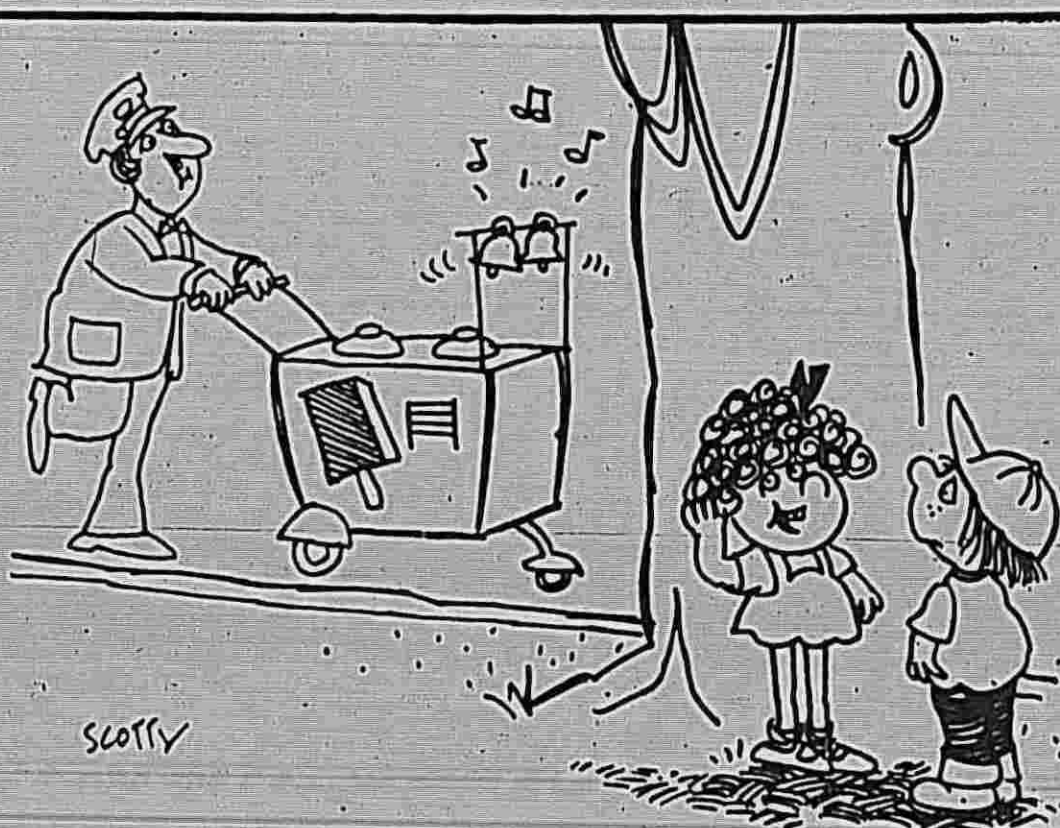
- Rain washes food into the lake or stream; minnows start feeding and big fish come after them. Drop your lure right amongst them!

Take care of yourself when rain fishing, though, or you'll eat your catch of fish between sniffles and coughs. Wear a rain suit with a hood that snugs up around your head and throat and an arched visor that runs the water sideways off your face. It should be made of 100% waterproof Flexnet which

won't let the rain soak through.

A good example of a leak-proof, 100% waterproof rain suit is the GO Suit from Royal Red Ball. It has a cotton-knit lining that helps dissipate body moisture, so if the day is warm, you won't experience that clammy feeling some rain suits produce.

Wearing a bright-colored rain suit gives you an edge on safety, too. If you lose your power and get stranded on the water, or even if you topple overboard and are clinging to the boat, the yellow, blue or red GO Suit contrasts with the water, and makes it easy for passersby to spot you and come with help.



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48

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48-TN

Garage, Rummage and Bazaar Sale - Saturday, June 17, at the United Methodist Church of Antioch, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Appliances, clothes, toys, plants, odds and ends. Donations would be appreciated. Pickup supplied. Call the church office, 395-1259 or (414) 862-2494.

48,49

WHITE FRENCH Provincial bedroom set, 7 pieces. \$1,500 value. Asking \$800 or best offer. New Sail Boat. New \$275, asking only \$100. 587-6051.

45-48

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Lost & Found

FOUND

2 small long haired dogs (maybe Pekinese) in Grass Lake area. They seem to be together. Call 395-3338 days or 395-2434 evenings.

48

Cards of Thanks

A sincere "Thank You" to all my friends and relatives for their gifts, cards and comforting support during my hospitalization.

Wilma Gibbs

Personal

NOTICE

SUFORNA STUDIO OF HAIR - Styling for men and women. Grand Opening June 15 in the new Park Avenue Mall, 345 Park Ave., Antioch 395-8088.

48c

Legal Notice

LEGAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

POPLAR AVE., CHERI LANE WATER MAIN EXTENSION ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, will receive bids at the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, until the 19th day of June, 1978 at 8:00 P.M., Central Day Light Savings Time, the construction of a water main in Poplar Avenue from State Route 83 (Main Street) to Cheri Lane and in Cheri Lane from Poplar Avenue to the end of the existing main.

The bids will be publicly opened and read at the meeting of the President and Board of Trustees beginning at 8:00 P.M. on June 19th, 1978. Bids will be acted upon at said time and place, or at a later time and place as may be then fixed.

The work to be done consists of the following:

1. Connect to the existing water main in State Route 83 (Main Street) at Poplar Avenue and install approximately 450 L.F. of 8" water main in Poplar Avenue to the intersection of Cheri Lane. Auger approximately 30 L.F. of 16" steel sleeve under the pavement of State Route 83 (Main Street)

2. Install approximately 170 L.F. of 6" water main in Cheri Lane from the Poplar Avenue main to the existing water main in Cheri Lane.

3. Install a fire hydrant, gate valve and vaults, miscellaneous fittings, chlorination, pressure test, and necessary pavement and parkway restoration.

All work is to be performed in accordance with the Plans and Specifications which are on file in the Village Hall and at the office of Applied Engineering Company, 1885 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

All bids shall be submitted, on forms provided, to the Village Clerk on or before the time specified above.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a check drawn on and certified to be an acceptable Illinois Bank in an amount of not less than ten percent (10 percent) of the total bid, made payable to the Village of Antioch, Illinois. The certified check shall be forfeited if the bidder fails to enter into a contract and furnish bond after his proposal shall have been accepted.

The certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within 15 days of the award of a contract. The certified check of the successful bidder will be returned after he enters into a contract and furnishes a satisfactory performance bond. Bid bonds will not be acceptable.

The successful bidder shall furnish a performance and guarantee bond to the Village of Antioch in the amount of 100 percent of the contract.

Payment will be made in cash on the basis of approved progress estimates.

This work shall commence within fifteen (15) calendar days after date of notice of award, and all work shall be completed within thirty (30) calendar days after date of notice of award.

The Contractor shall pay labor employed on the work, not less than the prevailing wage as required by State Statutes.

The Village reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days after opening of bids, and reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities of technicalities in any bid; and to accept the bid which it deems to be in the best interest of the Village of Antioch, Illinois.

Bid documents are available at the Village Hall in Antioch from the Village Clerk for a non-refundable charge of five (\$5.00) dollars.

Village of Antioch
By: Michael J. Haley
President

ATTEST:
Marilyn J. Sterbenz
Village Clerk

June 7, 1978



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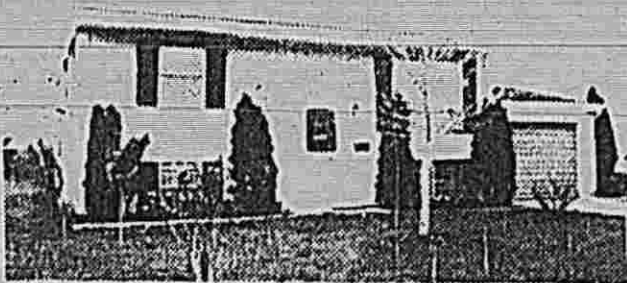
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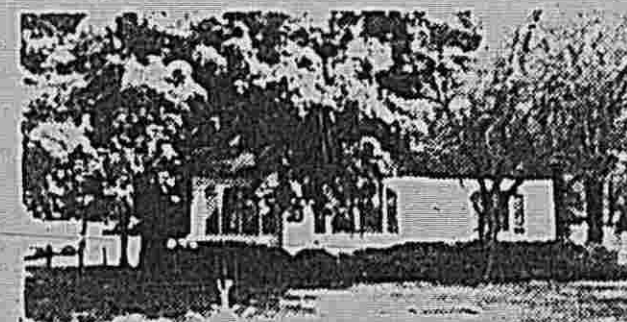
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After office hours, feel free to call any of us at home.

Florence Markwart, 395-1448

Chris Jackson, 356-2302

Alice Schaeffer, 395-6444

Don Hendrixson, 365-1656

Faith Plicher, 356-7963

Our Sincerest Thanks to Dan Dugenske and his staff at Strang Funeral Home for their support and help during our time of need.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Waldron

HELP WANTED

Truck Drivers - Semi

Over the road. 2 years minimum experience. D.O.T. qualified. Minimum age 25. Good safe driving record a must. Equal opportunity employer.

Rentor Driver Services

Call Mark Hunter at 284-3912

Legal Notices

LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION
Estate of William J.
Hodous, Deceased, File
No. 78P349.

Notice is given of the death of William J. Hodous of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on May 16, 1978, to Anna May Hejl, 243 South Peck, LaGrange, Illinois. Administrator, whose attorney is Larson and Gantar, P.O. Box 0, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Administrator, and to the attorney.

Dawn Marie Mardoian
Clerk of the
Circuit Court
June 7, 1978

LEGAL ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE Name of Business: Micro Optics of Illinois.

Addresses where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:

Restorations

Your cherished memories don't have to stay locked away in that attic trunk or in the old family album you pored over as a child. They can be made to glow again ... in an honored place in your home or as a gift to someone dear.

Stop in soon and bring your old photographs for an estimate

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141 Cheri Lane
Antioch
395-5554

service of microscopes is performed at customers location-710 S. Greenbriar, Lindenhurst, Ill. 60046.

Name and Post Office or residence address of the person owning, conducting or transacting business: Vicki C. Celestine, 710 S. Greenbriar, Lindenhurst, Ill. 60085.

State of Illinois, County of Lake; SS

This is to certify that the undersigned intend to conduct the above named business from the location indicated and that the true or real full names of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Vicki C. Celestine
May 25, 1978

State of Illinois, County of Lake; SS

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person intending to conduct the business this May 26, 1978.

Louise Gosz
Deputy County Clerk

FILED

May 26, 1978

Grace Mary Stern
County Clerk

June 7, 1978

IT'S THE MOST

The most difficult tongue twister in the world is thought by many to be "The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick,"—especially when spoken quickly.

Probably the most difficult time an author ever had trying to place a book was experienced by Gilbert Young. His "World Government Crusade" received 106 publishers' rejections.

The most difficult river to take a long trip on is the D River in Lincoln City, Oregon, which connects Devil's Lake to the Pacific Ocean. At low tide, it's just 440 feet long.

Classified Ad

Personal

REDUCE SAFE and fast with -GoBese. Tablets. Kings Drug.

42-49p

GETTING INTO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE

With a college graduate able to earn \$200,000 more in a lifetime than a non-college graduate, each year of college can be worth \$50,000 to the successful candidate. That's part of the reason why choosing a college involves much time, self analysis and deliberation for millions of high school students and their families.

Happily, many prospective college freshmen now can have the benefit of a behind-the-scenes explanation of the college admissions process. It's in a book designed to give students the best chance of getting into the college that's right for them. Called, "Peterson's Guide To College Admissions: Getting Into The College Of Your Choice," it is the first book to combine an admissions insider's knowledge with invaluable "how-to" advice.

Among the wide range of topics it covers is what you should learn on a campus visit, how to handle interviews, filling out application forms and writing essays, getting good recommendations, preparing for an taking SATs and ACTs and making the final decision. It also tells about the people in the admissions office and getting the truth out of college catalogues and view-books.

Since, for most families, the college-selection process goes hand-in-hand with locating sources of financial aid, "College Admissions" devotes a fact-filled chapter



CHOOSING A COLLEGE need not be a perplexing period for parents and children.

to the subject of financing a college education.

Here you'll learn the rationale and computation process that colleges use to determine family financial need. A handy worksheet will help you estimate total expenses (and ultimately total need) at each of your son's or daughter's college choices. A thorough explanation of the different types of aid—including scholarships, loans and work opportunities—that college students are able to secure, plus a detailed list of often overlooked funding sources, make the book an important reference for families concerned with meeting college costs.

Available at bookstores or by sending a check or money order for \$5.95 to the co-publishers, Peterson's Guides, P.O. Box 123, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. "College Admissions" puts the odds on the side of the high school student wanting to be accepted by his or her first-choice college.



Most birds use their nests only one season. The eagle, however, comes back to the same nest year after year.

OBITUARIES

Wilhimenia M. Scott

Wilhimenia M. Scott, 84, of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Wilmot, passed away Wednesday, May 31, at Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee. She was born Sept. 3, 1893 in Maple Grove the daughter of the late Francis and Anna Rank.

She had lived in Burlington and Wilmot for many years before entering the Glendale Nursing Home in Milwaukee three years ago.

She was a member of Holy Name Church, Wilmot; a Gold Star Mother and Life Member of the Semrau-Scott American Legion, Post No. 361 of Wilmot. She married William Scott on Jan. 19, 1911 in Racine and he preceded her in death in Nov., 1955.

Survivors are four sons: Charles (Florence) Scott of Delavan, William (Helen) Scott of Milwaukee, Robert (Florence) Scott of Burlington, Richard (Jeannine) Scott of Sioux City, Iowa; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Huth of Milwaukee, Mrs. Lucille Morton of Wilmot, Mrs. Arlene (Charles) Ruthkowski of Stevens Point, Wis. and Mrs. Mary Lou (Robert) Paddock of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 22 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Everett and Arthur; one great grandchild; three brothers; two sisters and two sons-in-law.

Funeral Mass was held Saturday at Holy Name Church in Wilmot. Rev. Mark Lyons officiated. Interment was in Holy Name Parish Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mabel R. Walsh

Mrs. Mabel R. Walsh, 75, formerly of Antioch, died May 30 at Solon, Ohio. She was born in Chicago on Oct. 16, 1902 and lived in Antioch until about one year ago.

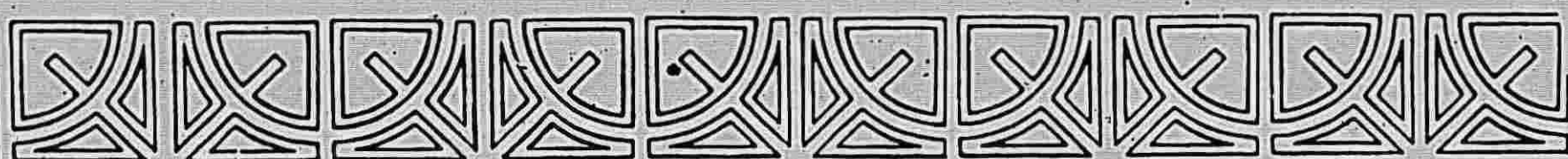
She is survived by two sons, Robert and Joseph Walsh, a sister, Sadie Schufreider and a brother, Joseph McElroy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph F. Walsh; two brothers, Owen and Thomas McElroy and one sister, Anna Fisher.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home in Palatine and at St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Evanston.



The islands of Hawaii are the worn tops of volcanoes.



...ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Directory of Services in the Antioch Area.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran

PASTOR DARALD GRUEN

1275 Main St., Antioch

Worship Services - Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:10 a.m.

United Methodist Church of Antioch

REV. STEPHEN W. WILLIAMS, Pastor

848 Main St., Antioch

Worship Services - Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Church school at 9 a.m.

Millburn Congregational

REV. DONALD A. McPEEK, Pastor

Millburn

Worship Services and Sunday School - Sunday at 10 a.m.

St. Stephen Lutheran

REV. PHILIP O. LAURIN, Pastor

Hillside and Rte. 59, Antioch

Services of Worship - Sunday at 9 a.m.
No Sunday School for the summer.

Calvary Baptist Church

REV. JAMES REED

554 Parkway, Antioch

Sunday School 9:45 - Worship 11 a.m. Training
Union 6 p.m. - Eve. Worship 7 p.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal

REV. T.A. BESSETTE, Rector

983 Main St., Antioch

Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m. Sunday. Choral Eucharist and Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

St. Peter's Roman Catholic

REV. FRANCIS L. JOHNSON, Pastor

557 Lake St., Antioch

Schedule of Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and 12 noon.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church

REV. BERNARD C. FOSMARK, Pastor

Tiffany Rd. and Highview Drive, Antioch

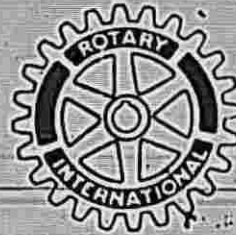
Worship - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 Thursday.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Rte. 173 and Harden St., Antioch

Services - Sunday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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of Antioch.



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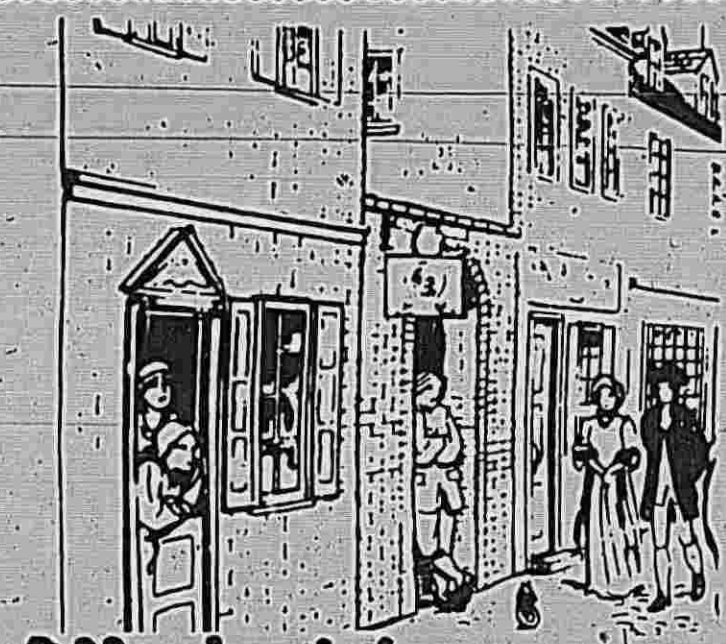
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All about town ...

By LINDA WALKER

The Sequoit Harbor is open again. Our friend, Bill Muedini, is the new manager.

If you remember back a few years, Bill was the owner of the Intermission Restaurant at 410 Lake St.

Bill sure can prepare a fantastic breakfast. Try to find time to try it again. Sequoit Harbor (Rt. 173) starts serving every day at 6 a.m.

ANOTHER NICE summer grand opening ... new owners at the Slide Inn (off Rt. 173 on Channel Lake). Herb and Leo have remodeled the inn and want to remind everyone that they have some great bands every weekend.

Congrats on the new place. Hope the grand opening this Friday and Saturday is a success.

SO MUCH FOR the new faces around town. Now for a familiar name ... Stan Toton. Did you know that Stanley's Men's Fashions (in the Plaza) has been in business in Antioch 20 years?

We think that's a great accomplishment and merits recognition. Continued success to a fine men's store.

THERE ARE TWO Georges around town really busting with pride. I'm speaking of the Braddocks (George's Texaco). George Jr. and his lovely wife, Cheryl, are the happy parents of a beautiful little girl, Amy.

Grandpa, George Sr., can hardly wait for your car to stop running before he points to the sign in the front window, "It's a Girl."

Everybody has calmed down and baby is doing fine, except I heard Grandpa is buying Amy a gift - a football.

IF EVER THERE WAS a time I needed a roll of Life Savers, it was last week after my daughter, Kelly, came off the baseball field. It was her first game, and they lost 91 to 4.

I wonder if J.P. would like to feature it in his "Sports Quiz." I don't think there's a youngster on either team who will forget that game.

Seeing Eye coupon project progressing

The American Legion Auxiliary's Coupon Project is progressing, chairwoman Mrs. Burt Anderson reported, which will provide seeing eye dogs for blind veterans.

Mrs. Anderson, of Antioch Unit No. 748, reported that all senior and junior members are clipping coupons.

Mrs. Cyril Valent, state coupon chairwoman, said the Auxiliary's goal is to "collect 200,000 pilot dog foundation 'vet' coupons" in order to provide seeing eye dogs.

She added that everyone must be involved in this coupon saving program with a large collection of coupons and labels needed to bring the program to a successful conclusion.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Anderson at 395-0850. The coupon program will be explained and a coupon savings list forwarded.

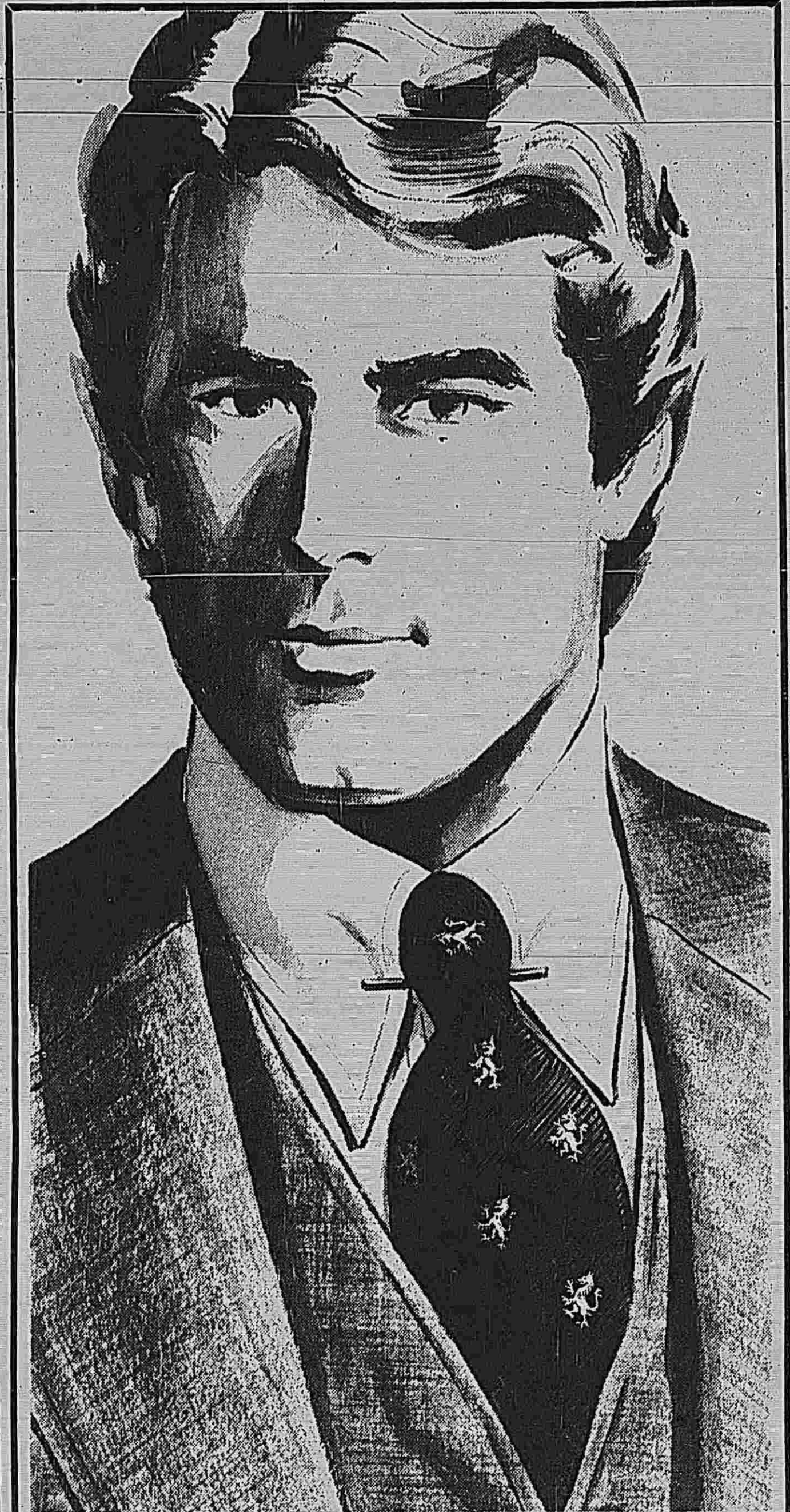
Mrs. Anderson added, "Let us get involved in this most vital program it will ultimately mean so much to the recipients, young and sightless persons."

Also, it was announced that due to the cancellation of the July meeting, past Auxiliary presidents will be honored at the Aug. 7 meeting.

And Happiness

The most impressive testimony for tolerance is a golden wedding anniversary.

-Times, Marshalltown, Ia.



can't help lovin' that man DAD

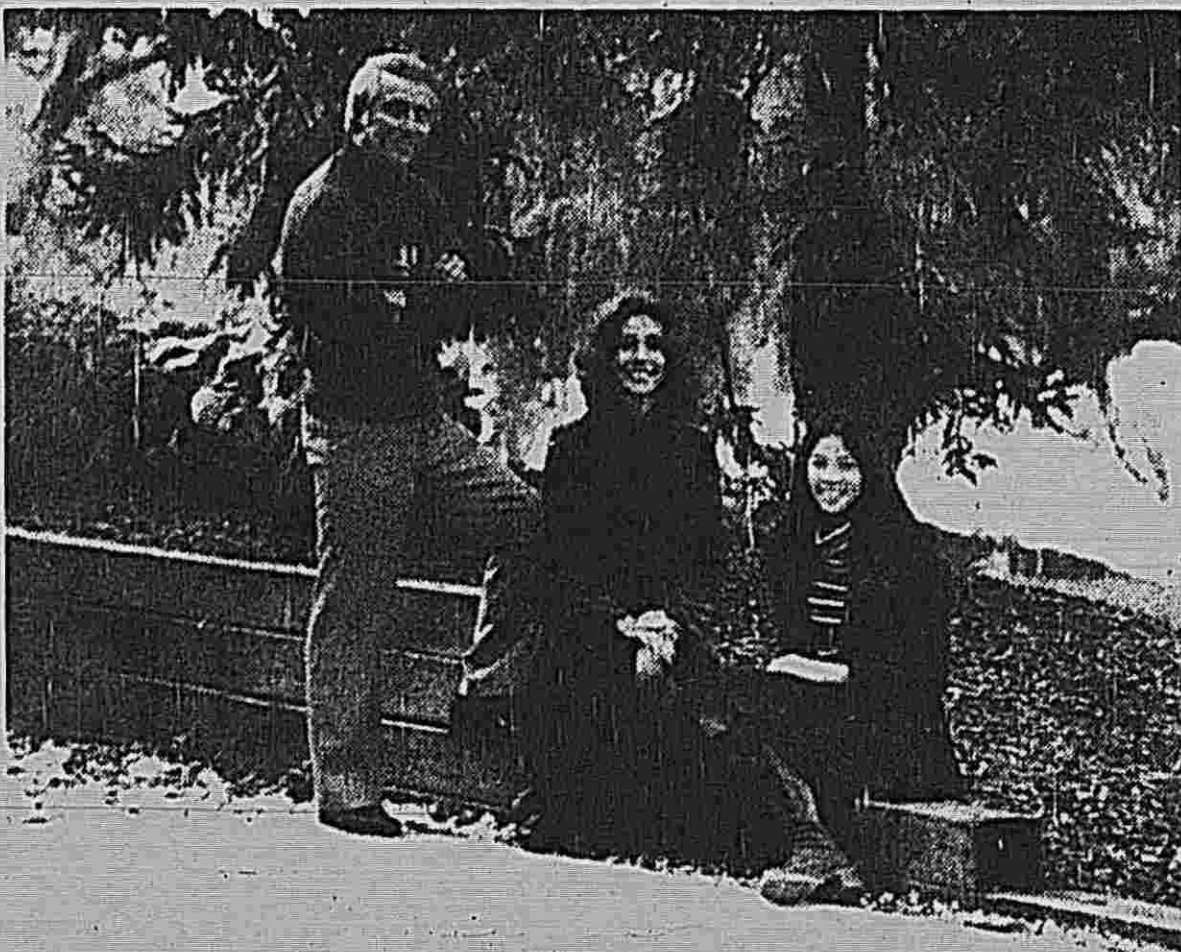
Timely classics for the man of the hour. Enro Dress Shirt with pin collar styling. Collar bar included at no extra cost for special gifting! Shirt of 65 percent Kodel polyester - 35 percent cotton in traditional tones. Sizes 15-32 to 17-35. \$14. Free Gift Wrap!

Clothes make the man, and exceptional ties make the difference. Briar neckwear is "The Pride of England". Exclusive neckband design keeps tie under collar. Solids, stripes & fancies in fine fabrics of silk and polyester. \$8.50 up.

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